



A Barefoot Vietnamese woman, walking with the aid of a stick, is passed on a trail in Cambodia by a party of Vietnamese rangers operating in the Mekong River area. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebelling Inmates Free Hostages

Prisoners in New York
Bow to Ultimatum Laid
Down by Mayor Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) — Prisoners at the last of the city jails in the hands of rebellious inmates bowed to an ultimatum by Mayor John V. Lindsay today and released three hostages they had held since the disturbances broke out there Thursday.

The hostages at the Long Island City jail in Queens were released 13 minutes after a deadline set by Lindsay in a broadcast in which he threatened the prisoners with "other courses of action" if they hesitated.

Most of the 338 inmates at the Queens jail surrendered to correction guards, but a group of 35, including 9 of 13 Black Panthers on trial for bomb conspiracy, barricaded themselves behind a steel door in an annex to the century-old prison.

Burn Through
A correction officer who refused to identify himself said, "They locked the gates to the annex and we'll have to burn our way through to them." He said officers probably would use acetylene torches.

Fred Cohen, a lawyer associated with Gerald Lefcourt, one of the attorneys representing the Panthers, said he had been told the barricaded prisoners wanted their lawyers present as a condition for surrendering. Cohen said he and several colleagues had been barred from entering the prison.

Victor Martinez, one of the six inmates' leaders, addressed newsmen through a bullhorn from the barricaded section, charging that prisoners had been brutalized by guards and asking that newsmen be present when the barricaded prisoners were brought out.

Meanwhile, the trial of the Panther group was recessed until Tuesday.

An earlier Lindsay ultimatum obtained the release without incident of 17 hostages held in the Tombs prison in Manhattan, Jails in Brooklyn and Kew Gardens, Queens, were retaken by authorities early Sunday. Three hostages were freed at the Brooklyn facility. Prisoners held no hostages in the Kew Gardens jail.

Lindsay met separately with representatives of the prisoners at the two jails to hear their grievances.

Talk to Prisoners
While he held talks with prisoners at the Long Island City jail, about 200 of the 300 inmates filed into the prison yard and were ordered to sit down with their knees drawn up and facing a rear wall.

Prison guards dragged other inmates out of the century-old jail, pushed them to the ground, kicked and beat six of them with nightsticks. Some were

forced to lie on the grass with blankets over them.

One holdout prisoner shouted through a bull horn from the top floor of the six-story red brick building that, "Mayor Lindsay has lied. The guards are beating inmates mercilessly in the courtyard. He said if they came down peacefully, the inmates would not be beaten, but they're getting beaten half to death."

Newsmen perched on the roof of a nearby warehouse were able to see over the prison wall and view the courtyard scene.

Fought Back
One corrections officer who refused to identify himself, told newsmen that "as the prisoners came out, some began fighting us and we fought them back."

Asked if some guards had struck out at the prisoners, he said, "Well, they held three officers hostage since Friday, and they had all sorts of weapons—spears, sharpened spoons."

Lindsay said later he understood "there were some injuries on both sides."

The Tombs prison was retaken peacefully after Lindsay's broadcast to the inmates, in which he said he was aware of their grievances and promised to meet with them only if they released their hostages.

"... this city cannot tolerate violence and disorder," he told them. "I wish to emphasize that no other course except the immediate release, unharmed, of all the hostages within 30 minutes is acceptable."

Weigh Consequences
"Then and only then will I meet with representatives of your group. I urge you to weigh carefully the consequences of continuing your present course of conduct."

When the mayor emerged from the meeting with the Tombs' prisoners, he said they had "real grievances" and traced them to delays in the judicial system.

The Tombs' hostages had been held since Friday, the second day of a series of jail disorders that affected five detention houses.

Monarchy Ended

Cambodia Will Start Republic

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia's national assembly and senate voted unanimously today to end their country's ancient monarchy and replace it with a republic.

The legislators at a joint session said the republic would be proclaimed Oct. 9 and would go into effect Nov. 1. Chief of State Chen Heng leaves Oct. 9 to speak to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

The switch to a republic is designed chiefly as a blow against Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed chief of state and head of the royal house, who has set up a government-in-exile in Peking. Western political observers said that while the constitutional changes that would result were not yet clear, they doubted that there would be any immediate change in Premier Lon Nol's government or its operations.

Chief of State
Chen Heng is expected to remain as chief of state. He was elected by the parliament when it deposed Sihanouk in mid-March.

By proclaiming a republic, the government undoubtedly hopes to undermine Sihanouk's claims that he is still the rightful chief of state. The government also hopes that abolition of the monarchy will help wipe out the loyalty to the prince and his family that lingers among the peasants in the countryside.

Lon Nol, who headed the government under Sihanouk, began promising to proclaim a republic soon after he deposed the prince last March 18. For the past month the government press agency has been publishing constitutions of Asian and western democracies and republics to stir up public interest.

Sihanouk in a recent broadcast from Peking noted Lon Nol's plans and said Cambodia has been a de facto republic since 1960, when he refused to take the throne of his dead father and had himself named chief of state instead. Sihanouk said the present constitution could serve for a republic if it was amended.

In voting for a republic today, the legislators cited the parliament's election of Sihanouk in 1960 as precedent for their action.

In the war, Cambodian troops beat back a heavy 11-hour attack on a base on Phnom Penh's highway to the sea, but enemy forces cut the highway to Battambang and the Thai border. In South Vietnam, enemy rockets hammered a Special Forces camp and other targets near Da Nang.

After Election
After the elections the surplus evaporated and Knowles predicted a \$25.6 million deficit, which was pared to \$7 million after agencies tightened their belts.

Democrats at that time, unsuccessful in their bids to gain control of the executive and legislative branches, claimed Knowles had used the surplus prediction as a campaign gimmick.

McGown said collections from the sales tax were \$38.2 million over budget estimates, inheritance and gift taxes were up \$2.5 million, corporate income taxes were up \$1 million and miscellaneous revenues were up by \$600,000.

Offsetting the increases, however, were decreases from estimates of \$14.7 million in individual income taxes, \$900,000 in excise taxes and \$4 million in departmental revenues.

Revenue Secretary James Morgan said there may be a "cloud" hanging over the otherwise rosy picture painted by McGown because of the effect a prolonged strike in the automobile industry might have on the state.

If plants in the state were closed down for any length of time, he said, collections from the corporate income tax could drop substantially.

As a result, he said, no safe predictions can be made on how the state will end up its biennium in July of 1971.

Knowles said the surplus could be credited to "good management practices."

Summer-Like 78

To Help Tuesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 55 high Tuesday near 78. Wind southwest at 12-20 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 62, low 51. Barometer 29.93 and steady. Wind southwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 72 percent. Dew point 50. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Eggs Tossed Amid Friendly Dublin Welcome for Nixon

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — President Nixon came to Dublin today to wind up his European tour and in the midst of an otherwise friendly welcome his car was splattered with eggs.

Witnesses reported two eggs hit the windshield of Nixon's limousine as it rounded a street corner just before entering the gates of Dublin Castle.

Another demonstration crushed an egg against the side of the car, witnesses said.

Nixon was standing in the open rear end of the car at the time, waving acknowledgment to the applause of a crowd gathered thickly on both sides of the street.

He sat down briefly when the eggs started to fly, but then stood up again.

In the throng at the turn in the motorcade route was a small group of demonstrators shouting their opposition to U.S. Vietnam policy and making derisive gestures.

They apparently came from the small group of Maoist Communists which has established itself in Dublin over the past year.

Also in the car with the President were Mrs. Nixon and Dr. Patrick J. Hillery, Ireland's foreign minister, and his wife.

Police quickly grabbed the egg throwers. One was a woman in a raincoat. The other two were men.

Otherwise the President had received nothing but cheerful Irish welcomes from groups of villagers as he drove and helicoptered across the country to the capital.

Lunch With Lynch
At Dublin Castle he lunched with Prime Minister Jack Lynch and other leaders, before his takeoff for Washington.

Crowds were six deep around the castle but elsewhere on the President's route the turnout was not heavy. This apparently was due to severe security operations which disrupted traffic in the main business center.

On his way to the castle for the state luncheon Nixon paid a courtesy call on President Eamon de Valera, who will be 88 this month.

They met in the presidential residence in Phoenix Park, formerly the seat of British viceroys.

Nixon's European tour has taken him through Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain and Britain.

Today, he traveled across a green and showery Ireland by helicopter and motorcade, stopping at the graveyard of his ancestors on his way to Dublin.

Generation of Peace
At Timahoe, the graveyard of his Milhous Irish Quaker forebears, he shook hands and chatted with villagers and farmers and proclaimed a goal of working for a "generation of peace."

Then he hopped into a limousine to tour through 27 miles of countryside, pausing to trade greetings with knots of applauding citizens, finally re-entering a helicopter to fly to the U.S. Embassy residence in Dublin.

During the morning-long trip, which started on the other side of Ireland at Kilrush House, the country estate where he week-ended, Nixon and his wife alternately encountered serene blue skies and rain showers.

As he wound up his nine-day

tour, the President was optimistic about extension of the Middle East cease-fire. And he is ready to increase U.S. naval strength in the Mediterranean if the Russians push him.

"Neither party... will gain by breaking the cease-fire," Nixon told newsmen at a reception Sunday night at Dromoland Castle. "... Any party at this time that would break the cease-fire initiative would have very, very little support in the world. It would be acting alone against the whole might of the world public opinion."

The 90-day cease-fire agreed to by Israel, Egypt and Jordan is scheduled to expire Nov. 5. On Saturday, the President and British Prime Minister Edward Heath agreed to work for a 90-day extension.

Nixon said he visited the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean during his five-nation trip because when there is "unpredictable violence, without reason... there must be military stability and military strength."

While declaring that the 50-ship fleet "presently can meet its mission," Nixon showed concern about the growing Soviet naval force in the area.

Nixon said the 6th Fleet must continue to be able to deter "irresponsible elements in the Mediterranean area."

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics A10
Editorials A4
Obituaries B12
Sports B6
TV Log A8
Theaters A11
Vital Statistics B11
Weather News B11
Women's News A13
Fox Cities B1

Prisoners Wave Fists and broken furniture legs Saturday from one of 10 floors of the Brooklyn House of Detention. They knocked

thick glass out of the barred windows, threw debris to the ground and seized guards to protest their treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Lebanese Colonels Held By Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two Lebanese intelligence officials were held hostage for 90 minutes today, then released by a planeload of Palestinian guerrillas who were refused permission to leave their plane at Beirut airport.

Airport sources said the two colonels went aboard the Iraqi Airways Viscount to talk the 47 guerrillas into leaving the country. After the officers were released, an air-conditioning unit attached to the plane was disconnected.

The airliner was surrounded by armored cars, tanks and armed troops as soon as it landed. Its passengers were kept inside the cabin.

Airport sources said the guerrillas planned to disembark at Beirut and make their way overland to Jordan.

Unconfirmed reports said several other planeloads of guerrillas had left Iraq for Beirut.

Airport sources said Lebanese authorities were trying to find out if Jordan or Syria would accept the guerrillas.

More than 14 hours after the plane landed, the passengers were still in the plane, which was standing on the tarmac in broiling sun.

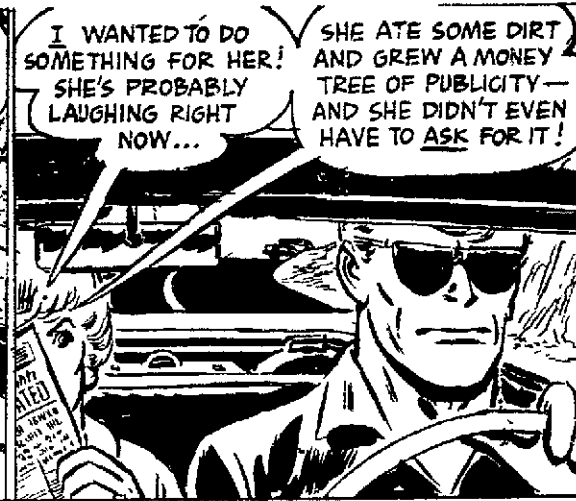
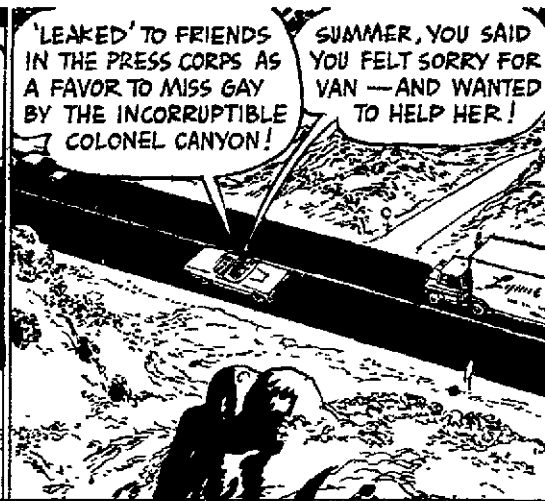
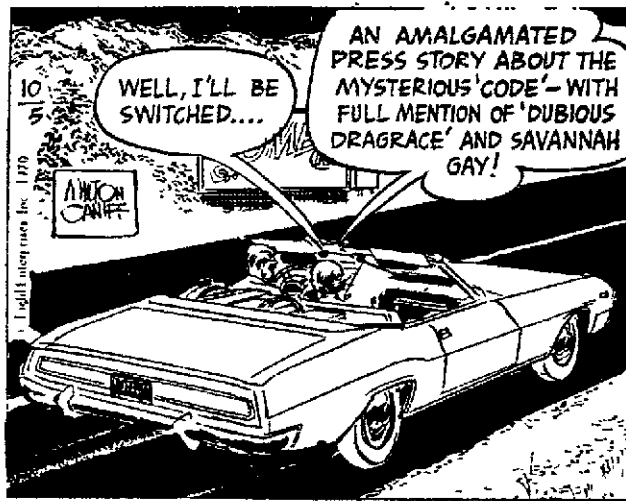


Prisoners Wave Fists and broken furniture legs Saturday from one of 10 floors of the Brooklyn House of Detention. They knocked thick glass out of the barred windows, threw debris to the ground and seized guards to protest their treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

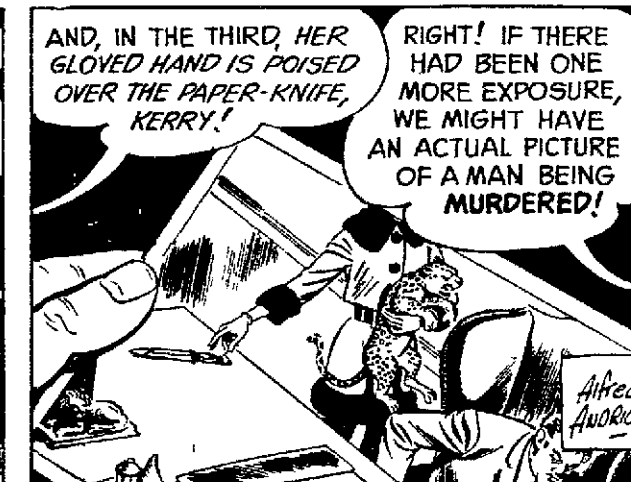
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE

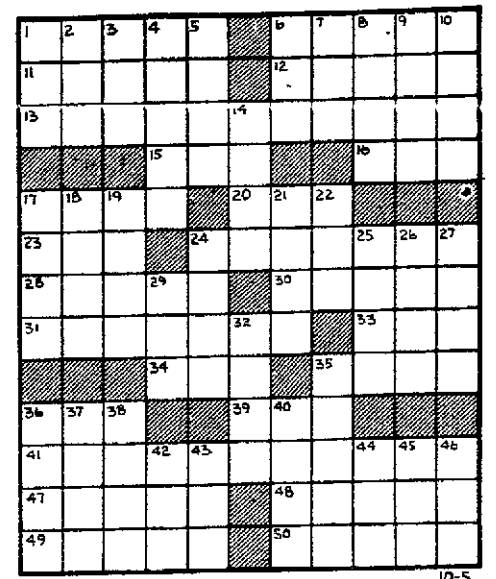


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Pinza, for one
 6. Kay or Ringo
 11. Goal
 12. Eagle's nest
 13. Julie Andrews movie (2 wds.)
 15. Shoe part
 16. Lair
 17. Extremely
 20. Pie mode
 23. "—on a Grecian Urn"
 24. Advance
 28. High-strung
 30. Greek letter
 31. Approve
 33. Capture
 34. Couple
 35. Infrequent
 36. Rearward
 39. Capuchin monkey
 41. See 13
 47. Bay window
 48. Attack (2 wds.)
 49. Compensate
 50. Hatfield to McCoy
- DOWN**
1. Auction word
 2. Oklahoma city
 3. Persian weight
 4. Like smoked ham
 5. Medley
 6. Droop
 7. Wirelens: abbr.
 8. Jeune
 9. Make angry
 10. Harness strap
 14. Approach
 17. Bailot
 18. Parade
 19. Wrest
 21. Rich mining find
 22. Particle
 25. Italian island
 26. Julie Andrews movie
 27. Wise
 29. Turf
 32. Medicine
 35. Mature
 36. Cupid
 37. Get along
 38. Stumble
 40. Church part
 42. Verily
 43. Use diligently
 44. Inhabitant
 45. —de plume
 46. Timber bend



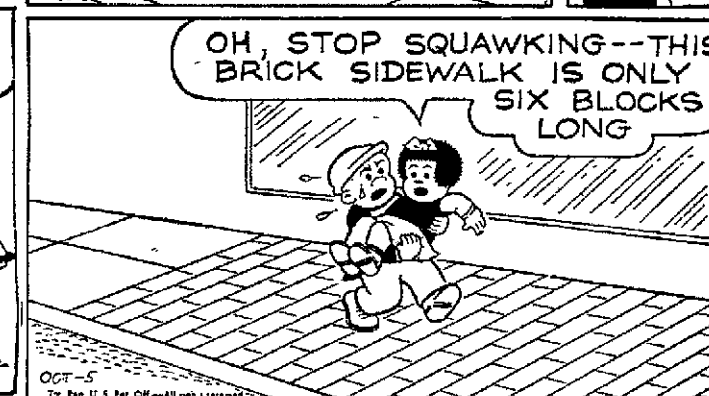
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXK is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

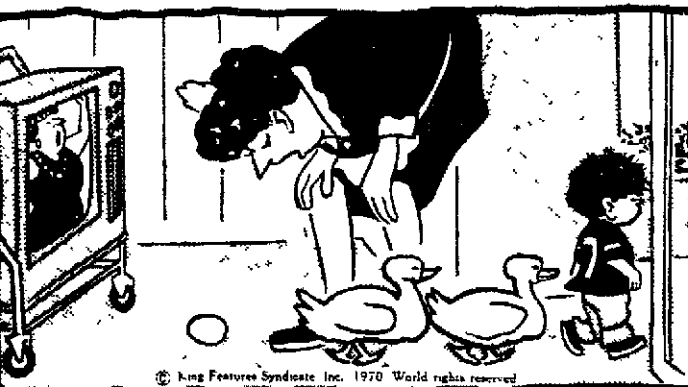
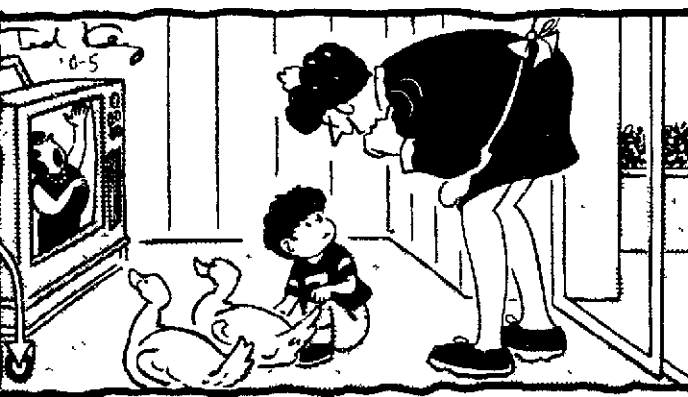
A Cryptogram Quotation
E MENGYM TEK VYRZ GNR VGSZ--
QNGZR GM E XEK EMX MYN TGRR+
NAZT CM E OZMNJKK.—TYMNZR-
PJGZJ

Saturday's Cryptquote: A BEGGAR'S RAGS MAY COVER AS MUCH PRIDE AS AN ALDERMAN'S GOWN.—SPURGEON
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

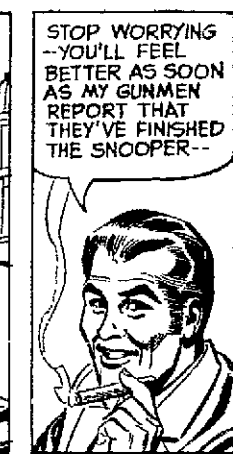
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



HAZEL



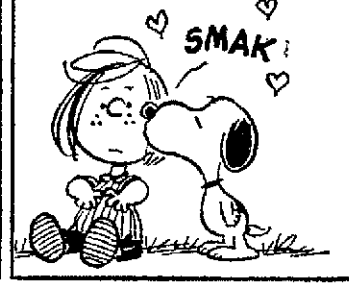
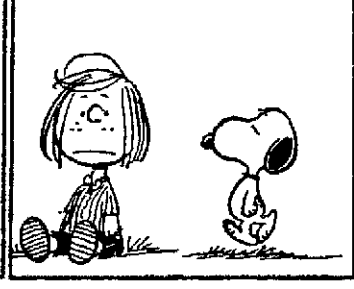
PHANTOM



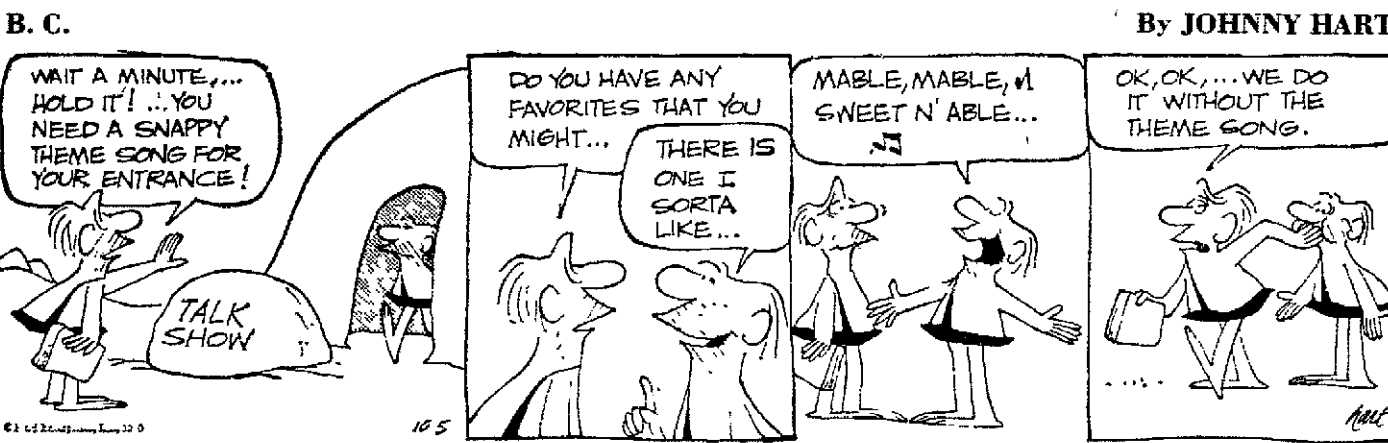
By FALK and BARRY



PEANUTS



By JOHNNY HART



Young Hobby Club
Throw-Ball Racing
Offers Speedy Action

BY CAPPY DICK

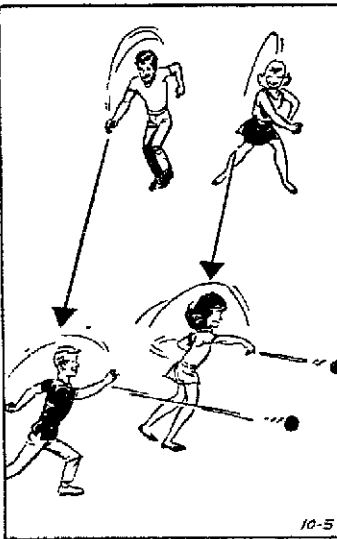
A "Throw-Ball" relay race is fun to hold on a big outdoor field where there is plenty of space for the racers.

At least two teams are required, although there may be more than two. Each team must include the same number of racers. Each team will need one ball.

A starting line must be established and also a finish line. The latter can be as far from the finish as you wish it to be. Between the two lines, the teams station their racers side by side as shown in the illustration above. The places where the racers stand are known as relay posts.

The idea of the race is to see which team will be first to get its ball to its last player, the one at the finish line. The ball progresses by being thrown from player to player.

At the beginning, the balls are thrown at the same time the starting racer throwing it to the player at the next relay post. That player must catch the ball and throw it to the player at the next relay post. The throwing continues from player to player until the ball

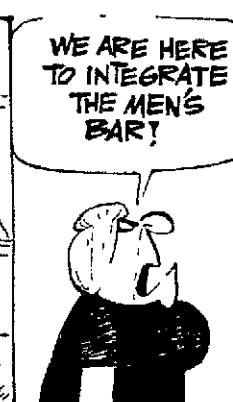


How It's Done

The idea of the race is to see which team will be first to get its ball to its last player, the one at the finish line. The ball progresses by being thrown from player to player.

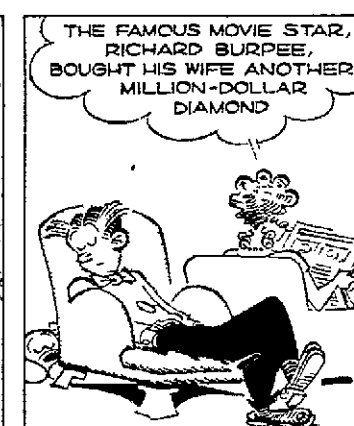
At the beginning, the balls are thrown at the same time the starting racer throwing it to the player at the next relay post. That player must catch the ball and throw it to the player at the next relay post. The throwing continues from player to player until the ball

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



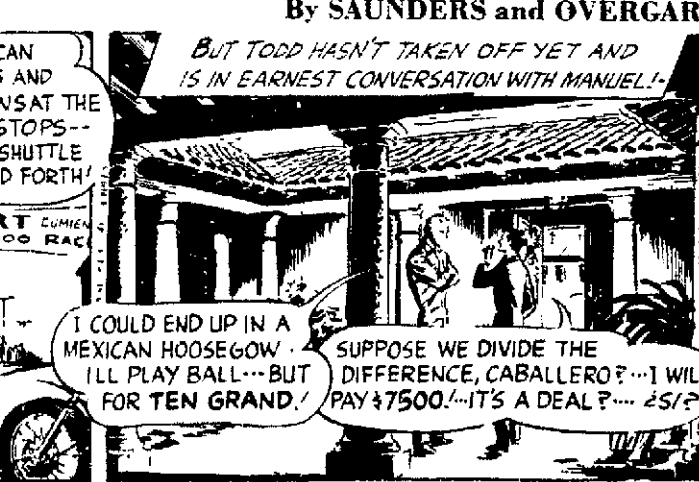
By CHIC YOUNG

BETLE BAILEY



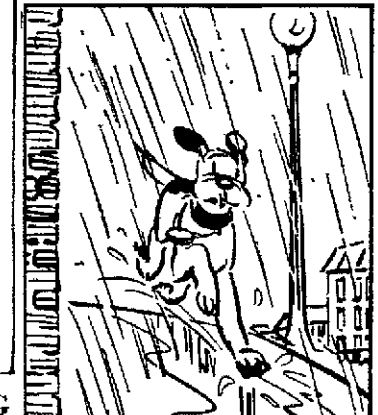
By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

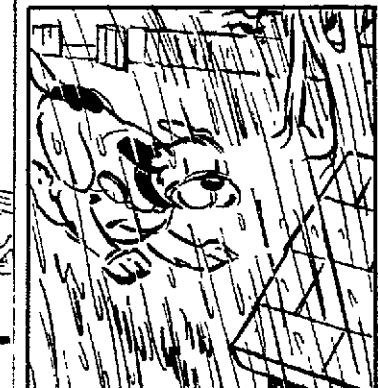


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

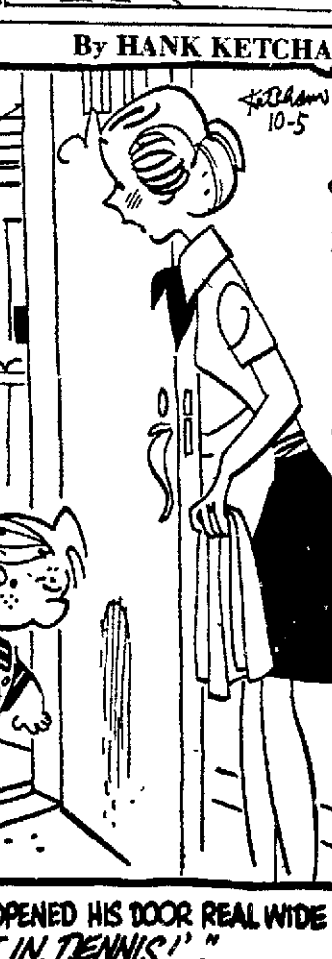
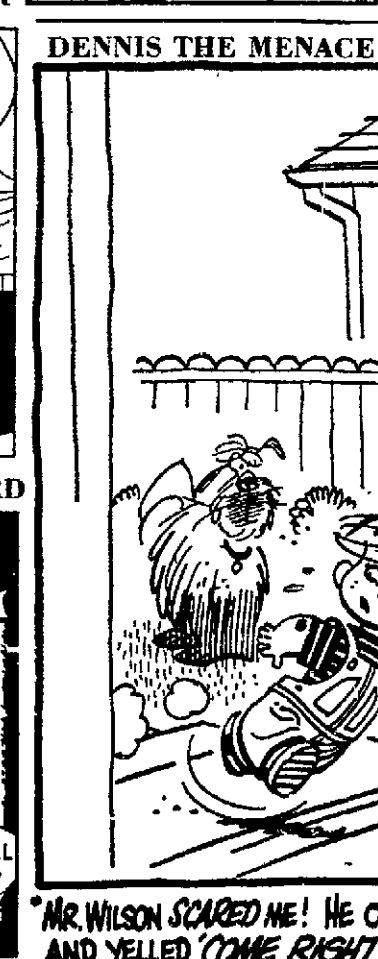
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THE POST-CRESCENT

OUTSIDE SAN FELIPE, DE LA FRONTERA SCORES OF KEVED-UP ENTRANTS, INCLUDING MIKE AND TIGER, AWAIT THE START OF THE FAMOUS "BAJO 1000"!

TODD WILL FLY AHEAD IN A SMALL PLANE AND BE READY FOR THE SIKES AT THE FIRST CHECKPOINT...

--THAT WAY HE CAN KEEP AHEAD OF US AND BOSS THE PIT CREWS AT THE EIGHT REQUIRED STOPS-- THE TRUCK WILL SHUTTLE PARTS BACK AND FORTH

BUT TODD HASN'T TAKEN OFF YET AND IS IN EARNEST CONVERSATION WITH MANUEL!

I COULD END UP IN A MEXICAN HOOSEGOW. I'LL PLAY BALL...BUT FOR TEN GRAND!

SUPPOSE WE DIVIDE THE DIFFERENCE, CABALLERO?...I WILL PAY \$7500...IT'S A DEAL?... \$500

MR. WILSON SCARED ME! HE OPENED HIS DOOR REAL WIDE AND YELLED COME RIGHT IN, DENNIS!

Police State Apparatus Makes S. African Black Rebellion Unlikely

BY CARL T. ROWAN

PRETORIA, South Africa — It has been an article of liberal faith for a generation that one day the oppressed black majority here will rise up and slaughter whites in one of the great bloodbaths of all time.

It is a proudly stated goal of black leaders in independent Africa to one day send armed black legions southward (trained and equipped by the Russians and Communist Chinese, if necessary) to liberate black majorities from the domination of white minorities.

It has become a crusade of pride and morality at the United Nations for other nations to try, through economic pressures, to bring southern Africa's white redoubts into conformity with the broader world concept of human rights, political reality, and racial justice.

It is not pleasant to have to report that the liberals, the black statesmen, and the diplomats at the UN are sitting in dream worlds, tilting myths.

Sanctions a Failure

Economic sanctions against Rhodesia have been utter failures. In this economically booming country, such pressures are all the more ineffective. A "coloured" nation, Japan, is happy enough to sell \$264 million worth of products yearly to South Africa, with the latter easing any Japanese feelings of guilt by declaring the Japanese to be "honorary whites."

With that posture of "self-interest before morality" which has characterized their postwar policies, the French have coolly gone on doing "business as usual" — or better, we hope, "with South Africa."

Economic woes and liberal philosophies lead a new conservative government in Great Britain to dream up a "security" rationalization for violating a UN embargo on the sale to South Africa of arms that might be used to keep the non-white population oppressed.

The reactionaries in government here are extraordinarily clever in exploiting UN speeches and resolutions to convince whites that they are the victims of persecution by an outside world which will quickly do them in if they make any concessions that appear to be weakening.

Nuisance, Asset

So the black "freedom fighters" in Zambia and Tanzania are a nuisance to the South Africa government — but they are a big asset, too, for they make it plausible for the all-white parliament to pass a "suppression of Communism" act and various other laws that give the police and the army free rein to lock up anyone they consider a threat to eternal white rule.

The economic pressures and the ouster of South Africa from religious, sports, medical, and other world bodies seem more a nuisance. But as a top official said to me, "Sure, we are

concerned, but not to the point of capitulation."

That leaves the question of the "bloodbath" — of producing change here through black rebellion.

So efficient is the police state apparatus in this country, so pervasive are the physical controls on personal movement and contacts, so harsh are the prohibitions against non-white political action, so shrewd are the white tactics of divide and rule, that virtually no one here believes a successful revolt is possible.

Know Everything

There is no utterance or act of potential resistance to white rule that is not quickly known to white authorities, thanks to their sophisticated electronic devices (secured from the United States in many instances) and their well-paid or well-intimidated network of black, Indian, and coloured informers.

The man or woman who utters that "threatening" sentence or commits that forbidden act is dealt with harshly and summarily.

The lucky offenders may, on the simple authority of the minister of justice, be "banned," a status that, fortunately, is unknown to American readers.

To explain it, let me tell the story of J. C. M. Mbata who a few years ago was the field representative, or the main contact with the African community, for the South African Institute of Race Relations.

Fred Van Wyk, a courageous white Afrikaner who heads the institute, says Mbata was "moderate, objective, Christian, Anglican — a fine human being."

But Mbata knew he was in disfavor with white authorities when he was offered an exchange fellowship in the United States but was denied a passport (This is a common practice here; the noted author, Alan Paton, has been trying for a decade to get a passport permitting him to travel abroad.)

What 'Banned' Means

Then suddenly in March 1966 Mbata was "banned." That meant that he could not write or publish. He was forbidden to attend or speak at meetings. He could not work for the institute any more, or hold a job in a school, newspaper, library, or any place dealing with ideas and the public. Washing cars in a garage was the kind of non-controversial job that Mbata could hold, but he actually went jobless.

Mbata was banned despite the government's earlier failure to convict him for "African National Congress activity," or supporting a group espousing African rule, which is the same thing as "Communism" here.

Mbata endured about 20 months of being "banned," which also meant restriction of movement (some banned people are under house arrest, allowed to leave for a few hours each

day) and constant surveillance. He finally left South Africa on an exit visa, which meant giving up citizenship and all his possessions, and came to the United States as a research associate at Northwestern University. He is now a professor of African history at Cornell University. (A year after Mbata's departure the South African government permitted his wife and three children to join him.)

Worse than being banned is being "banished," which means being shipped off into the South African equivalent of Siberia where you vegetate in political impotence and hopelessness.

Still worse is detention. The government has legal carte blanche to put anyone in the hoosegow for 180 days without any due process of law and may go on forever extending the detention for periods of 180 days.

Many Just 'Disappear'

The ultimate terror is the possibility that, on any day, the secret police will seize you and haul you off to prison, with neither family nor friends even

told that you have been arrested or for what, or where you have been taken.

The militants and activists in South Africa just "disappear."

How many Africans have been "put away" by South Africa's security police? Some government officials say 300. The brave woman member of parliament, Helen Suzman, says 500 to 800. African leaders say at least 2,000. Almost no one but the security police really knows.

It all has the effect of turning South Africa into a land of timid people — whites less frightened than non-whites, but by their own admission still terrified at the thought of what might happen if they dissented strongly from the policies that prevail.

You consider all this and you know that if there is any bloodbath in South Africa in the foreseeable future it will be the blood of black men being spilled. For despite the shame and worldwide revulsion of the massacre of Africans at Sharpeville ten years ago, no one here doubts for a moment that any non-white rebellion would again be put down ruthlessly by guns blazing from tanks, helicopters, and all the other death-dealing devices of the most powerful military machine on the continent.

(Copyright 1970)

Unrest Mounts at The White House

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There's probably nothing more embarrassing for the President of the United States than to appoint a commission to investigate a serious situation in the country, and discover he's part of the problem.

This seems to have happened with the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and the White House is taking it very hard. There is even some talk of a presidential commission to investigate unrest on presidential commissions.

A spokesman for this group,

Harvey Troglodyte, told me: "It's a terrible thing for this country, not to mention the fall elections, when a presidential commission blames the President and his Administration for what's going on in the United States."

"It sounds like another Pearl Harbor," I said, trying to ingratiate myself to him.

"We're not going to let it happen again," Troglodyte said. "If we can't have a presidential commission that supports the President we'll do away with presidential commissions for good."

"That's a very serious step," I said.

"It's not our fault," The President appointed the commission on campus unrest 'n good faith. He told them to get to the bottom of the student crisis and give him the answers to the hard questions that confront us all. He told Gov. Scranton to let the chips fall where they may. Instead of doing that, the Scranton report found the Vietnamese war, the President's decision to go into Cambodia and the rhetoric of his Administration partly responsible for campus unrest."

"But that isn't what the President wanted to hear," I protested.

"You can say that again," Troglodyte said. "Just because you tell a commission it has carte blanche to find out what is wrong in this country, the commission doesn't have a license to attack the Administration."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"We have several plans in mind. For one thing, we're seriously thinking of writing the report first and then appointing a presidential commission to sign it."

"That would eliminate a lot of soreheads," I agreed.

"It would also save the commission a lot of time and money. We know what should go into those reports. They have to start from scratch."

"It doesn't matter how you do it as long as you arrive at the truth," I agreed.

"The purpose of a presidential commission has been misunderstood by a vast number of Americans."

"What is its main function?" I asked.

"When the President announces he is appointing a presidential commission to study something, he is saying to the American people he is very concerned, and he is asking for answers to questions that all Americans are entitled to know."

"That's well put," I said, "What else?"

"That's it," Troglodyte said. "By the time the commission has come up with the answers, the President is counting on the problem to have gone away."

"By attacking the Administration, all the Scranton Commission has done is keep the 'campus unrest' issue alive."

"Gov. Scranton should have known better," I said.

"We should have," Troglodyte said. "One of the rules of politics is, 'Never ask for whom the bells toll during an election year.'"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY

Monday, October 5, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 11



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Knotty Problems Wait Justices

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court returned from a 13-week recess today facing a docket bulging with cases that could determine the pace of school desegregation, the legality of the Vietnam war and the fate of hundreds of persons occupying death rows.

The actual opening of the new term is marked by a half-hour ceremony, beginning serenely with the trooping of the nine black-robed justices to their places behind the tall mahogany bench, the intonation by a marshal of the start of a new session and the swearing-in of up to 100 lawyers to practice before the high court.

The remainder of the work week the justices will consider hundreds of appeals at private conferences and decide which few score to hear and which many, many more to reject out of hand.

Current Debate

These decisions will be announced next Monday, but will be overshadowed by a larger event that day: oral argument of school cases from Charlotte, N.C., Mobile, Ala., and Athens, Ga., that present all facets of the current school desegregation debate.

These include the legitimacy

of mass busing to achieve racially balanced schools Congress' intent in attaching an anti-busing provision to the 1964 civil rights law and the extent of desegregation required by the Constitution.

The hearing, lasting about eight hours, will continue into Tuesday. The eventual decision could rival in significance all school rulings since the pivotal declaration in 1954 that racially separate public schools are unconstitutional.

Legality of War

The legality of the Vietnam war is challenged in a suit by the state of Massachusetts. Unlike the school cases, the court has not said whether it will consider the issue. The Justice Department has advised against a hearing, cautioning that deliberations by the court could restrict the President and embarrass the nation.

Massachusetts contends the conflict is unconstitutional because Congress has not formally declared war. The Justice Department says Congress has indicated its support of U.S. participation in several ways, especially by authorizing billions of dollars for the fight.

The capital punishment issue will come before the court for the third consecutive term. As before, the question is not

whether the death penalty is constitutional. Rather, it is whether juries should be governed by explicit standards and whether consideration of the sentence should be split off from the rest of the trial.

Condemned Prisoners

The ruling could affect all but a handful of the nation's condemned prisoners.

Since secrecy prevails, no one knows for sure why the court has been unable to reach a decision. One possibility is that a tie-breaking ninth vote was lacking last term as Abe Fortas' seat went unfilled. The new justice, Harry A. Blackmun, could prove to be the key man.

Voting, obscenity, church-state, abortion and draft cases also pepper the docket with controversy and importance.

Approval of the 1970 voting rights law would give the vote to 18-year-olds in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, abolish literacy tests in 13 states, eliminate all but the most lenient residence requirements for voting for president and ease absentee voting in 30 states.

The obscenity review centers on the Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)," and underground Dallas newspaper and the flow of racy material across the borders and through the

the states can control movie fare for adults.

On the explosive church-state front, the court will examine the 1963 federal law that has authorized millions of dollars of construction grants to church-run colleges and universities.

The court also will weigh the use of a horserace tax to finance the teaching of secular subjects in church schools in Pennsylvania, use of state funds to supplement lay teachers' salaries in Rhode Island, and the busing of parochial school children at taxpayers' expense in West Virginia.

Abortion laws are under challenge as being too vaguely worded for a physician to determine when he may operate legally to save a woman's life and when an operation would be criminal. Beyond that, the court is being asked to recognize the private right of women to seek an abortion without fear of punishment.

The court has agreed to hear the vagueness issue, but has not indicated yet whether it will consider the larger, privacy question.

The major draft cases carded for argument concern a plea for conscientious objector status for young men who have religious or humanist scruples against the Vietnam war but are not opposed to all wars.



An Eager Crowd greets President Nixon Saturday, on his arrival at Shannon Airport in Ireland near the end of his swing through Europe. Nixon greeted the crowd before driving to Limerick on his hop from England. The President spent most of Sunday relaxing. (AP Wirephoto)

AFL-CIO Convention Beginning

Candidates Face No Opposition, No Surprises Expected

LA CROSSE (AP)—Few fireworks were expected as about 700 delegates to the Wisconsin AFL-CIO's sixth biennial convention headed for La Crosse Sunday.

President John W. Schmitt and Vice President John Giacomo are unopposed for reelection at the convention, which began today.

A new secretary-treasurer will be elected to replace retiring George W. Hall, 66, but there probably will be no contest. Jack Reihl, 40, of West Bend, is the only announced candidate.

The delegates, representing some 257,000 members of affiliated unions, will endorse candidates for state offices and Congress. Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, 10th District Republican, is the only GOP nominee expected to get the nod.

Delegates will be asked to raise the three officers salaries \$5,000 over two years. The president now makes \$17,000 a year and the vice president and secretary-treasurer \$15,000 each.

Meeting Saturday, the group's executive board opposed a recommendation by the Wisconsin Coordinating Council on Higher Education that the state pay full costs of vocational education. It now pays 33 per cent of the cost. Officials fear loss of local control.

Life Term Given in Sister-in-Law's Death

RACINE (AP) — Donald R. Gibson, 25, of Racine was sentenced Saturday to life in prison after being convicted of the hammer slaying of his sister-in-law, Patricia Green of Racine in February.

He was convicted in a four-day trial, ending Friday. The same jury held Saturday he was sane at the time of the killing. County Judge William F. James passed sentence.

Autopsy Ordered Top Rock Singer Janis Joplin Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Janis Joplin, a Texas runaway who hit the top as a rock music singer selling millions of records, was found dead Sunday night.

Police said her body, with fresh hypodermic needle marks on the left arm, was found in her Hollywood hotel apartment. An autopsy, was ordered to determine the cause of death.

"There were no drugs in the room, only tequila, vodka and wine," a police spokesman said.

An ambulance attendant said Miss Joplin, 27, was wearing a nightgown and her death "didn't look like foul play. It looked like she had just fallen over."

Miss Joplin was the second rock music star to die in less than a month. Guitarist Jimi Hendrix, who also was 27, was found dead in an apartment in London Sept. 18. A pathologist said he had suffocated from vomiting while unconscious.

Body Found

Miss Joplin, who lived in the San Francisco suburb of Larkspur, had been here since Aug. 24 to perform for Columbia Records. Her body was found by John Cooke, a guitarist with the Janis Joplin Full Tilt Boogie rock group, police said.

Cooke told officers he became suspicious after not seeing Miss Joplin all day and borrowed a key to check her apartment. Investigators said she had been dead about 12 hours.

Miss Joplin rocketed to stardom after singing the blues classic "Ball and Chain" at the 1967 Monterey, Calif., International Pop Festival.

Her albums which sold a million or more copies included "Cheap Thrills" and "I've Got Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues Again Mama." She was best known for the songs "Maybe," "Kozmic Blues," "One Good Man," "Work Me Lord," "Turtle Blues" and "Piece of My Heart."

A "Beatnik" Miss Joplin favored hippie-

McIntire Plans Another War Victory March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntire, the radio evangelist whose two Vietnam victory marches have drawn far under his predictions, says he'll stage a third demonstration sometime in the future.

"We did not get our 500,000 which we had fully expected. But there will be a day when we will have them there," said the Rev. McIntire in a telephone interview from his Collingswood, N.J., home.

U.S. Park Police estimated 15,000 to 20,000 persons either joined in the march Saturday or the later rally at the Washington Monument.

McIntire, however, insists "we had twice as many as last time. We estimate somewhere in the neighborhood of 200,000 to 250,000 people."

At the April 4 demonstration, McIntire estimated the crowd's size at 50,000 while Park Police said 40,000 and District of Columbia police trimmed it to 10,000 to 15,000.

The celebrity-studded Honor America Day, billed as a non-political Fourth of July event in Washington, attracted about 350,000. The granddaddy of anti-war protests Nov. 15 drew an estimated 250,000.

McIntire says he sees no irony in the situation of prowar and antiwar groups gauging success or failure by the crowd's size at a demonstration, just as the military uses a "body count" after battle.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's the only impact the ungodly pay attention to," he said. "We will have far more than that when we come up the next time."

"We are not going to stop until we get the victory (in Vietnam) this country must have. And sooner or later the Communists are going to make it so difficult for President Nixon that we can't take the troops out without surrender. Then he's going to have to swing back to our stand, which was his stand in 1964," McIntire said.

Details and a date for the next march have not been decided, he said.

Gen. Abrams Is Back After Hospitalization

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has returned to duty as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam after hospital treatment for what a spokesman described as a "heat-induced dizzy spell."

The general, 56, was suffering from a virus infection when he collapsed during a military ceremony last Wednesday at Australian forces headquarters at Vung Tau.

He previously had been in the hospital this year for gall bladder surgery and treatment of pneumonia.

Helen Hayes Previews Filmed Life Story

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Hayes, who will be 70 on Saturday, has attended an unusual advance birthday party, a preview of her filmed life story, "Helen Hayes: Portrait of an American Actress."

The 90-minute film, a special made by National Education Television, will be shown by Net Thursday night. Miss Hayes, along with hundreds of friends and well-wishers, saw it Sunday night in a theater in the Museum of Modern Art.

Miss Hayes made her stage debut when she was 8.

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Today's quiz covers the general area of strong two bids. Two questions will deal with the same topic. The first will be directed at the intermediate level; the second is a bit more advanced.

QUESTION 1A. Intermediate
The bidding has gone:
Partner 2♥ You 2♠
You hold:
♠ K Q J 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 9 2
What do you bid? 10/5

QUESTION 1B. Advanced
Partner opens a strong artificial two clubs.
Partner 2♣ You 2♦
You hold:
♠ K J 10 9 8 4
♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3
What do you bid? 10/5

ANSWER 1A.
Two spades. A positive response requiring a minimum of seven "good points" (an ace and a king are "good"; three queens and a jack are "bad"). You have nine high-card points plus a good suit. Opposite a strong two bid, it is best to bid suits where your high-card strength is concentrated. Knowing where your high cards are will make it easy for the strong hand to assess combined strength. (void bidding marginal suits.)

ANSWER 1B.
Three diamonds. A bid of two diamonds is a negative or raising response. A positive response in diamonds is described by the jump to three diamonds.

QUESTION 2A. Intermediate
The bidding has gone:
You 2♥ Partner 2♠
You hold:
♠ A 10 5
♥ K Q J 8 6 3
What do you bid? 10/5

QUESTION 2B. Advanced
The bidding has gone:
You 2♥ Partner 3♦
You hold:
♠ A 7 2
♥ K Q J 8 6 3
What do you bid? 10/5

ANSWER 2A.
Three spades. Partner has a heart suit and you should now support rather than bidding hearts. Trump-suit agreement at the earliest possible point in the auction is mandatory element to confident and accurate slam bidding.

ANSWER 2B.
Three hearts. Partner has indicated a positive response and a good diamond suit. The partnership is forced to game, and the only problem is to find the best contract. A slow, investigatory approach is best.

QUESTION 3A. Intermediate
The bidding has gone:
Partner 2♥ You 3♥
You hold:
♠ Q 8
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you bid? 10/5

QUESTION 3B. Advanced
The bidding has gone:
Partner 2♥ You 3♥
You hold:
♠ A 7 2
♥ K Q J 8 6 3
What do you bid? 10/5

ANSWER 3A.
Four spades. Although seven-eight is not usually a strong trump support, the played raise is justified here. You had held adequate support and a positive response, your proper bid for two spades would have been three spades. Since you don't raise at your first turn, partner should realize you are showing secondary support.

ANSWER 3B.
Three spades. Since hearts is the agreed suit, any other bid is a cue bid to show controls (aces and kings) and press desire to investigate bidding beyond game. (See answer 2A. Early suit agreement affords the partnership an opportunity to exchange bidding information at the best possible level.) At least small slam is probable. You're hoping that partner will cue-bid diamonds to show diamond controls. If he is diamond honors, they will indicate your void. If he has diamond honors, all high cards will fit yours and a slam is likely. (Copyright 1970)

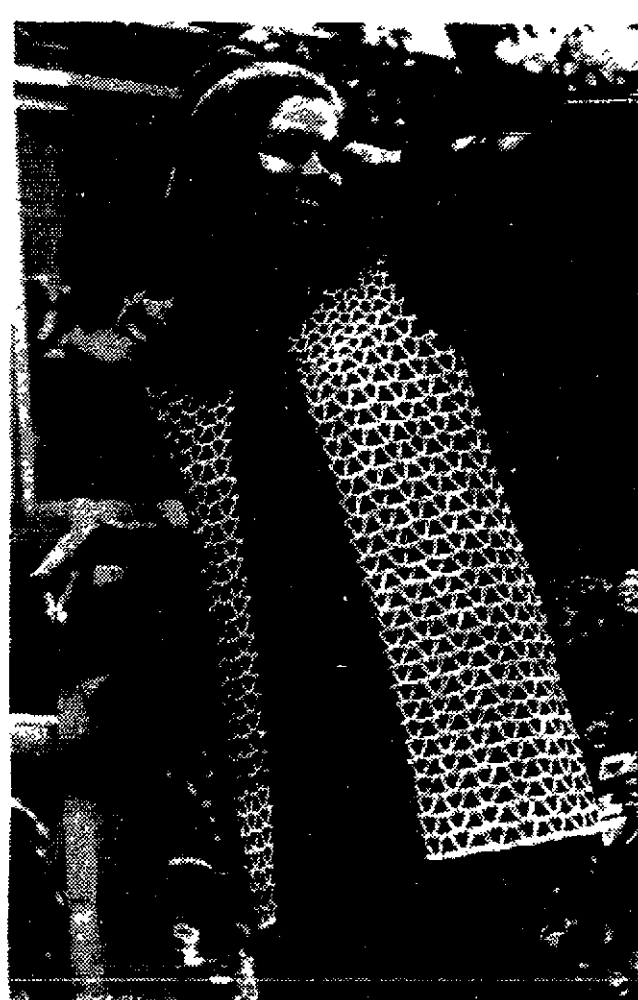
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It's Not Very often a mother lives to see one of her children married for half a century, but Mrs. Grace J. McGrath, of Cumberland, R.I., has done just that. Above, the 91-year-old woman who is at the far right, poses on the happy occasion with her son, Theron F., and his wife of 50 years. The couple resides at Pawtucket, R.I.

Knit it yourself



A Continued Good Investment

By LOIS HOLMES

Two new versions for the ever so popular vest — a knit and a crochet. Make them classic length or maxi — in a mood for play or the dramatic — crochet one in lightweight sport yarn and knit the other in 4-ply, both styles are included in one pattern. If there is anything that wraps up the whole soft unconstructed look, it continues to be vests. Fun to give for gifts — finished quickly and deeply appreciated. Sizes Small, Medium and Large to order: Hand Knit & Crochet-595 Knit and Crochet Vests, send \$1.50 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

Dear Readers. Over and over through the years that I've been in business, I've said the name of the company should be Lois Holmes of California and One Thousand Friends.

Mrs. Helen Kisch has been one of those friends for over two years now. She has knitted and crocheted for some of the largest yarn companies.

Today she dropped in I asked her if she had any favorite hints she'd like to share with the readers of my column. In her usual gracious, generous way, she gave me the following:

How to sew on buttons without a knot: Take a strand of yarn or matching thread about a yard long. Fold it in

half so that the ends meet and thread the loop into a needle, making the loop end the long one. Working from the front side—insert needle into the fabric where the button is to go and draw the yarn down leaving a small loop. Bring the needle back up from the wrong side next to the loop. Insert the needle into the loop and pull the yarn through. Bring needle through back of button to the front and continue to sew on button as usual. Fasten off the thread or yarn between the back of the button and the fabric.

How to repair a mistake on

PBX Club Invites Guests to Hear Mrs. McClanahan

Guests have been invited to attend the Oct. 13 meeting of the PBX Club, a group composed of switchboard operators in private industry and business in the Fox Valley. The club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corp. to hear Mrs. Mabel McClanahan discuss "Women's Rights and Liberation." Currently a member of the Appleton Board of Education, Mrs. McClanahan is past president of the National Business and Professional Women's Club and a former member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Reservations may be made until Oct. 12 with Mrs. Sherry Quakenbush, president, or Mrs. Cecile Guyon, vice president of membership.

a row of crochet. Working from the right side of the row where the mistake is, cut the yarn a few stitches to the left of the mistake. Ravel enough yarn back to the left to have an end to tie to. Ravel yarn to the right through the mistake and a few stitches beyond. Using a new strand of matching yarn work back across the open area in the pattern, catching the upper stitches in the pattern as well as the lower ones. In catching the upper stitches remove your hook from your work, insert the hook into the free upper stitch and draw the yarn from the new completed stitch through. Tie ends together at each end of the repaired section. (Make a swatch first in pattern and practice on it before working on your garment.) This tip is for advanced crocheters only.

How to correct a mistake in knitting (If you are not advanced or courageous enough

to cut) If you have a knit stitch where a purl should be — thread single strand of matching yarn in yarn needle. Working on the knit side insert the needle under the left loop of the stitch below the stitch to be corrected. Bring up the needle through the center of the same stitch. Insert needle under two loops of the stitch above the stitch to be corrected. Then bring needle down through the center of the first stitch and under the right loop. Split yarn and hide ends carefully on the knit side.

If you have a purl stitch where a knit should be — bring needle and yarn up from the purl side through the center of the stitch below the stitch to be corrected, under two loops of the stitch above the stitch to be corrected, then down through the center of the first stitch. Split yarn and hide ends carefully on the purl side.

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Repetitive Acts Based on Fear

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter about the child who was a compulsive counter. He had to put on his pajamas frontwards, then backwards, three



Landers

times every night. He also had to count his piggy bank money twice before he went to bed.

I had the same childhood problem. I was possessed with a terrible fear that something awful would happen to my mother if I didn't repeat certain acts (such as checking to see if all the dresser drawers were closed, and going to the closet to see if all my shoes were lined up perfectly.) I was a slave to the routine because I loved my mother and believed I was protecting her against harm by performing these acts.

My heart hurt for the mother who wrote to you. She said she was sure her son needed professional help but her husband would not pay for it. The boy's father insisted that the kid "cut out the nonsense and straighten himself around."

Fortunately I worked my way out of the problem in my early teens through sheer will power. I told myself over and over that I must not repeat those strange rituals because they had nothing to do with my mother. I realize now how desperately I needed therapy. How lucky I was that I got well without it. Most people can't. — I Understand

Dear IU: I was staggered by the number of readers who wrote to say they, too, understand because they had suffered from the same uncontrollable behavioral patterns. Most people who wrote said they received professional help. You were indeed lucky. Parents who recognize compulsive counting and repetitive habits in their children should take them to a doctor for evaluation. And the earlier, the better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can be done about a supposedly grown up man (father of three kids) who gives the whole family the below-zero silent treatment because the 17-year-old boy had a minor motorcycle accident?

By "minor" I mean less than \$35 worth of damage — which the boy is paying for himself. Nobody was injured, no laws broken. The kid ran into a post.

Since the accident, my husband refuses to eat with the family. He also refuses to sleep with me. (He's taken to the couch.) When he is spoken to, he doesn't answer. He has had mean spells before but nothing like this. As I write this letter he is going into his fourth day of silence. What can we do? — Baby It's Cold Inside

Dear Baby: Ignore him — as you would any sulking, pouting child. His behavior is grossly immature. He doesn't know how to deal with his anger so he is taking it out on those closest to him.

In time he'll thaw out and utter a few words. When he

does, be pleasant and make no reference to his childishness.

DEAR ANN LANDERS. No earth-rocking problem, this one, but I'd like an answer. Maybe you can get to it in a day when all the major woes of the world have been solved. I crack my knuckles. A close friend insists that knuckle cracking damages the joints, causes arthritis and

weakens the ligaments in the fingers. Any truth in these allegations? Check your knuckle experts and let me know. — Snap, Crackle, Pop
Dear Pop: The only damage done by knuckle cracking is to the listener who is irritated by it. The sound sends some people up the wall and I'll bet your friend is among them.

(Copyright 1970)

Flame Retardant Fabrics Lifesavers for Children

As a result of clothing catching fire, 76 patients were admitted for treatment at the St. Mary Hospital Burn Center in Milwaukee during the past 18 months. Of these, 25 per cent died.

Children and the elderly are the most frequent victims. Preschool children accounted for 16 of the 76 patients, and 12 of the victims were over 65. Only 3 of the elderly survived.

With care, this number can be greatly reduced, according to Lenore Landry, clothing and textile specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Look for Them
When buying clothing for children and the elderly, look for flame retardant fabrics. If you don't see them, ask for them. Everytime you buy merchandise that is flame retardant you are telling manufacturers that this is important to you.

Flame retardant fabrics can be of several types. Some fabrics, such as cotton flannel, are chemically treated to make them safe. Some fibers are inherently flame resistant, such as the modacrylics Dynel and Verel and a high temperature resistant nylon called Nomex. Wool is a natural flame retardant fiber.

Though most fabrics are combustible to some degree, some aspects affect how readily clothing will ignite. A light weight loosely woven fabric will burn more rapidly than a tightly woven heavy fabric of the same fiber. A fabric with a high fluffy nap will burn

more rapidly than a fabric with a smooth hard surface. For the most part, this is due to the air space around the fibers.

The design of a garment will affect the rate at which a flame will spread. More girls catch their clothing on fire than boys, figures show. Much of this is because girls' dresses flare out from their bodies while boys' clothing is close fitting.

There are a limited number of flame resistant items currently on the retail market. These include children's treated cotton flannel nightwear, men's long underwear and protective work clothing made from Nomex nylon.

There are several reasons for the limited availability of flame retardant fabrics. People are not aware of the seriousness of the clothing burn problem until it hits their family and the availability of protective clothing is not generally known. Because of the added process, flame retardant fabrics cost slightly more than similar untreated items; however, with increased use the cost will be reduced.

At present, treated fabrics aren't available in yard goods. If you'd like to have flame retardant fabrics for home sewing, write to Myron Tribus, Assistant Secretary for Science and Technology, 14th and Constitution Avenue NW, Washington D. C. 20001. Tell him why you'd like to be able to buy flame retardant fabrics.

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NO Crash Diets NO Strenuous Exercises

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Let's Have A Party!

As quickly as the weather changes from summer to fall, the setting for social gatherings is shifting from the outdoors to the great indoors.

There, where it's warm and cozy, conversation and good times thrive, especially among the hundreds of area men and women belonging to dance clubs. Fall and winter are truly their seasons, when the many holidays offer reason to celebrate with a party.

This weekend it was the Manhattan Club that opened its year with the first of many dinner dances. Judging from the expressions of the couples attending pre-parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foelker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox, it was a great success.



Happiness Is Your dance club's first get-together of the year. That seems to be the way Mrs. G. Norbert McDonald feels as she enjoys a light moment during one of the Manhattan Club's cocktail parties at the Willard Foelker home. Below, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Medlen serve themselves at the Harry Knox residence.



Conversing Over cocktails Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foelker are Manhattan Club members, Jack Whalen and Mrs. Harold Gensler. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



The Setting was an elegant one at the Foelker residence, at left, where Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krause and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dan Schweitzer sampled appetizers.

The Hearth traditionally has served as a meeting place. Here carrying on the custom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weil.

Ex Libris Club Elects Mrs. Gabriel President

Mrs. Leon Gabriel has been elected president of the Ex Libris Reading Club. Assisting her will be Mrs. Arlie Zieman, vice president, and Mrs. Clarence Marten, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Marten will be hostess Oct. 19 when Mrs. G.L. Southwell reviews, "The Feminine Eye," by Shana Alexander.

Members will meet Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Warren Zehr. Mrs. Louis Schulze will capsule, "Lady from Savannah," by G.D. Schultz and Daisy Gordon Lawrence.

Gathering Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Zieman for a luncheon, members will hear Christmas readings. Reviewer Jan. 18 will be Mrs. John A. Stenz. Mrs. Southwell will be hostess.

"I Know Why A Caged Bird Sings," by Maya Angelou will be reviewed Feb. 15 by Mrs. L.S. Simser. Hostess will be Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

A guest day is scheduled March 15 with Mrs. Edward Krueger having charge of the program and Mrs. Gabriel, hostess. Mrs. Clarence Hoeft will be hostess April 19, when Mrs. Zehr will review a book, "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash," by Jean Shepherd will be presented by Mrs. Harold Donnelly May 17. Mrs. Krueger will be hostess. Also on the agenda will be a business meeting and election of officers.

Miss Rummel Will Receive VNA Award

NEENAH — Miss Aileen Rummel, past director of the Neenah Visiting Nurse Association, will be presented a certificate of honorary membership, highlighting a 6:30 p.m. dinner dance Oct. 24 at Stroebe Island Haven.

The event is being sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Neenah Practical Nursing Alumni Assn. Practical nurse graduates are invited to attend. Reservations of \$5 per person should be mailed to Mrs. Mary Kolowski, 217 Third St., Neenah.

Committee members are Mrs. Robert Jennerjohn, Mrs. Thomas Kolowski, Mrs. Arnold Enz and Miss Shirley Johnson.

Annual Sale Set By Benefit Circle

The annual fall rummage sale for The King's Daughters Benefit Circle is scheduled for Oct. 8 at the Masonic Temple. Chairman Mrs. John Conway will be assisted by Mmes.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Diane Lynn Sharp and Irving F. Guernsey exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sharp, 913 E. Fourth St., and



Mrs. Irving Guernsey

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Guernsey, 1579 Ames St., Neenah.

Miss Deborah Sharp attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Janet Guernsey.

David Boardway, Oswego, N. Y., was best man. Groomsman was Michael Arndt. Burton Barenwald and John Warty seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Sabre Lanes.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Neenah.

Though She 'Never Had a Nip,' Pat Nixon Won Praise of Irish

By JULIE FLINT

BALLINROBE, Ireland (AP) — "Pure, lean and neat, down to earth she was," said one of Pat Nixon's Irish relatives. "She's one of us, she is indeed."

That's what Jim Ryan, related to Mrs. Nixon through her paternal grandfather, said Sunday when America's First Lady helicoptered to Ballinrobe for a six-hour visit with its 1,200 villagers.

Mrs. Nixon, whose maiden name was Ryan, drank tea with Katie Naughton, 71, a second cousin, in her modest gray stone cottage, toured the birthplace of her grandfather, Patrick Ryan, saw the grave-stones of ancestors, and received gifts of local linen and crystal from nearby Galway.

"I got more loot," she said, "and I have more cousins than I know about," she observed after meeting a string of distant relatives.

"Centuries ago, St. Patrick passed this way," a welcom-

ing official told Mrs. Nixon. He said it seemed appropriate "that some distinguished person should bear the name of Pat and come back here."

The St. Patrick's Patrician Brothers Band was on hand to play the Irish national anthem and the U.S. Marine Corps Hymn and later lead Mrs. Nixon's motorcade down the village's main street.

Mrs. Nixon also went to nearby Hollymount and Robeen, where more crowds turned out to see her.

In Robeen, she visited St. Mary's Parish Church where her grandmother, Catherine McHugh, married Patrick Ryan. Several hundred townspeople gathered outside, and Mrs. Nixon was presented a wool blanket marked "born and reared in County Mayo" to remind her of her Irish origin.

After Mrs. Nixon left Ballinrobe, the local men gathered in a pub to discuss her appearance.

"She was, they agreed, 'plain,' in no sense an outsider. Their wives wondered how she managed to keep her blonde hair in place despite a strong and bitter wind.

Not everyone was convinced that Mrs. Nixon was on a sentimental journey.

"It was the votes she wanted," said Tommy Cavanagh. "But I'd clap her on the back, I would, for coming so far."

Christy Durran was unhappy about one thing: "She never had a nip of poteen to make her fall in love with the local lads."



Pat Nixon With a handful of flowers and a smile, meets Sunday with her second cousin Katherine Naughton, left, at Miss Naughton's home in Ballinrobe, Ireland. The visit took place during the President's five-nation, nine-day European tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Love is ...

... keeping faith when he's out of work.

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The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffily bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness: Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at

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\$10⁹⁰ \$12⁹⁰ \$14⁹⁰

- Dark Cottons
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Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 • Sat. 10 to 5

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The art of pancake cookery is the subject of conversation here as the Appleton Golden Age Club, Inc. 1970 Pancake Day draws near. Gathered around the skillet at the club are Mrs. Sam Bond, general chairman; Walter Korek, kitchen detail; Walter Dobratz, kitchen detail chairman; William Hoffman, kitchen detail, and John Hennessy, president.

The tested recipe can be sampled by the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary School, where the Golden Agers also will hold a bazaar and bake sale.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Delbert Foord and Mrs. Fred Burdette, bake sale; Mrs. Kermit Wuehrich and Mrs. Richard Perlewitz, Civic League tickets; Mrs. Kenneth Prindle, Golden Age Club tickets; Mrs. Fred Kirch and Mrs. Lloyd Hoeffner, gift shop; Mrs. Alma Phillips, bazaar; Mrs. Edward Liscandra and Mrs. Louis Sosnowski, novelty shop; Mrs. Elmer Anderson and Mrs. Leo Steffens, variety fair, and Mrs. Laura Loose, quilt.

(Post-Crescent Photo)

U.S.A. to be Represented by Blonde Model

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (AP) — Sandie Wolsfeld, a 24-year-old blonde model from Chicago, will represent the United States in the Miss World contest in London Nov. 18.

The freckle-faced beauty won the Miss World-U.S.A. title Saturday night in a pageant held in a casino-hotel showroom at Lake Tahoe.

They convinced her, she said, that a light sprinkling of freckles doesn't have to matter to a girl who measures 36-22-36.

Miss Michigan, 21-year-old Sally Ann Stretton of Fair Oak, was named first runner-up.



Sandie Wolsfeld, Miss Illinois, presented a striking picture after being named Miss World U.S.A. during competition in Incline Village, Nev., Saturday evening. The 24-year-old blonde model from Chicago will travel to London in November to compete for the Miss World title. (AP Wirephoto)

Discovery Room To be Featured At Circle Sale

The Discovery Room will again be the main feature of The King's Daughters Service Circle rummage sale set for Nov. 3 and 4.

Always a popular attraction, the Discovery Room traditionally contains choice rummage items, helping to make the sale a success and to assure the continuation of circle projects. Proceeds will be used primarily to assist needy junior and senior high school students and to replenish camp scholarship funds.

Hours of the sale to be held at All Saints Episcopal Church will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 4.

Chairman, Mrs. William E. Davis, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Heeter, Mrs. Patrick Toal, Mrs. S. H. Van Steen, Mrs. Arthur Diedrich and Mrs. Robert Rae.

This Is National PTA Week

President Richard M. Nixon has proclaimed the period beginning Oct. 5 and ending Oct. 9, 1970, as "National PTA Week."

As a tribute to the important contributions of the parent-teacher movement to the American way of life, the proclamation of "National PTA Week" followed passage of S. J. Resolution 228 which authorized the President's action. The joint resolution of the Senate and the House of Representatives was introduced by Sen. Frank E. Moss, Utah.

"I think it is safe to say there is no more respected organization in the country than the National Congress of Parents and Teachers," Senator Moss said when he introduced the resolution.

"Each parent-teacher association has its own character-

istics, but each has as its underlying purpose the promotion of the welfare of children and youth," he added, "and this unites all PTAs and gives continuity and nationwide significance to their work."

Founded in Washington, D. C., in 1897 as a volunteer organization, the National PTA now has some 40,000 local units throughout the 50 states, in the District of Columbia, and in the European Congress of American Parents and Teachers. Present memberships in the organization total almost 10 million.

"Certainly, it is time that the nation pay recognition to those millions of Americans who today, and in the past, have dedicated themselves to promoting the welfare of our young people, to seeing that

they get the best the nation can offer — with such signal success," Senator Moss said.

Mrs. Leon S. Price, National PTA president, explained that membership in the PTA is through the local unit (local PTA), which is usually organized in a school, and is open to all persons interested in the welfare of children and youth.

"We are especially delighted that the President has proclaimed 'National PTA Week' at this time," Mrs. Price said, "as October is our official membership enrollment month." She added that many state governors have also proclaimed state PTA weeks or months across the nation.

Challenging all PTAs to be outspoken on behalf of America's young people, Mrs. Price said, "Through membership in the PTA, men and women and youth can turn drift into direction, indifference into enthusiasm, and delay into action now."

Concerned Mothers Announce Drive To Collect Clothes

The Concerned Outagamie Mothers currently are collecting winter clothing, bedding and linens to help welfare recipients in need.

Persons or organizations wishing to contribute may call 739-6940 or 739-8673.

SIHS Class of 1960 Gathers for Reunion

KAUKAUNA — "Shine on Harvest Moon" was the theme of the 10th anniversary reunion of the class of 1960 of St. John High School. The group gathered Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Chairman was Bob Diedrich with Larry Noffke, finance; Wayne Marquardt and Clyde Baumgart, entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hietpas, correspondence; Mrs. Tim Tousey, guests and program, and Mrs. Tom Helf and Mrs. Jerry Berghuis, decorations.

Dime Brings No Meter Time

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — Maurine Barrett of Mitchell, Ind., faces a fine because she didn't get time for her dime.

Bedford Municipal Court Judge Donald Erdman mailed her a notice late last week saying he had found her guilty of overtime parking and instructing her to return to court Oct. 17 for judgment.

Mrs. Barrett, who acted as her own attorney in her trial Sept. 26, contended she put a dime in the parking meter but didn't get any time. Police said the meter wasn't designed to operate on dimes, but Mrs. Barrett said it kept hers anyway.

"I'm sure they didn't throw away my dime when they found it in the meter," she said.



A Rummage Sale in the making brought these members of The King's Daughters Service Circle together recently to make final plans for the two-day event. Examining some of the items that will be sold are committee members, Mrs. Charles Heeter, Mrs. Patrick Toal, Mrs. S. H. Van Steen, Mrs. Arthur Diedrich and Mrs. William E. Davis, chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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YES, WE MAKE CHRISTMAS CARDS IN COLOR

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TUESDAY, OCT. 6

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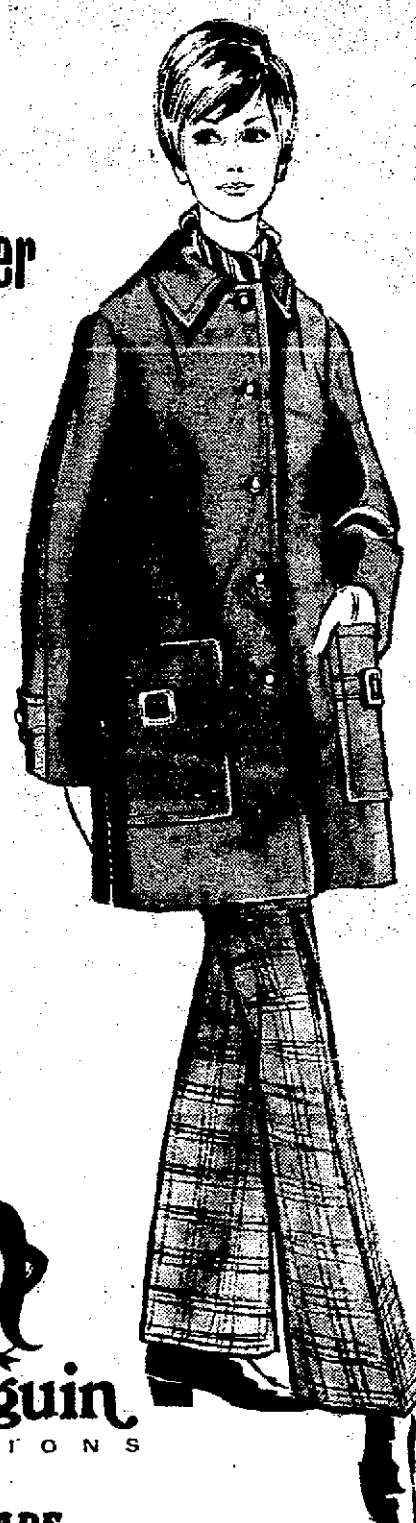
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PREMIERE! YOUNG LAW STUDENTS ARMED WITH IDEALS LEARN A ROUGH LESSON IN THEIR FIGHT FOR JUSTICE. STARRING LEE J. COBB.

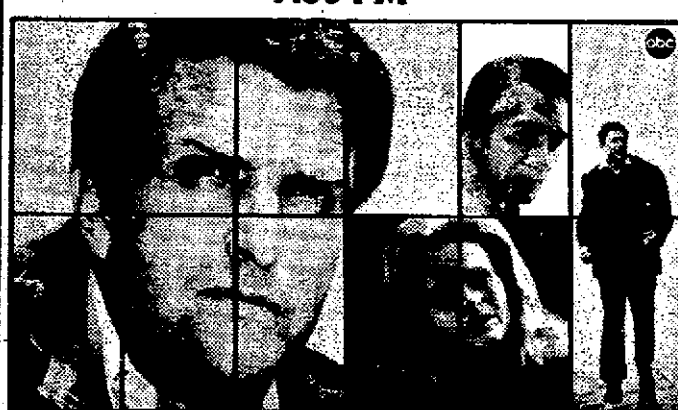
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THE SILENT FORCE

PREMIERE! STRAIGHT FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES. AN UNDERCOVER FORCE STRIKES OUT AT THE SYNDICATE. STARRING ED NELSON.

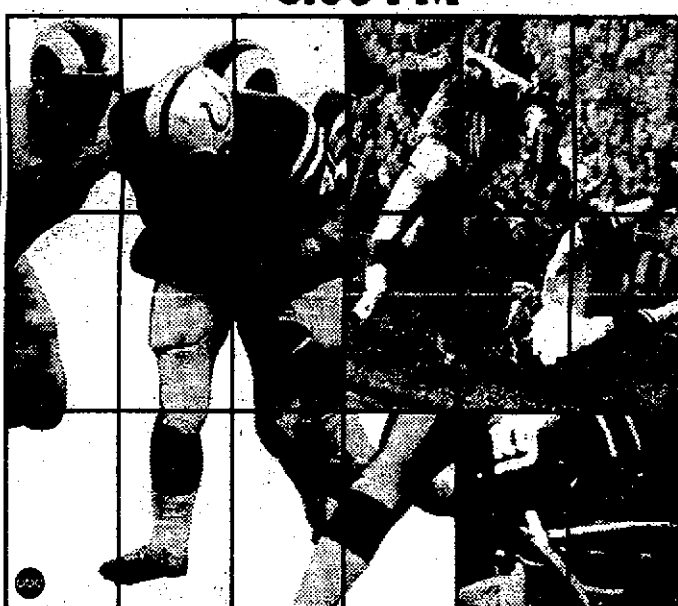
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NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

BEARS-LIONS

8:00 PM



Quarterback Club

From Left Guard in Appleton With Fuzzy Thurston & Max McGee
Co-Host Al Sampson

THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

NEW SEASON! IF THE PEOPLE DROP IN TO SEE DICK WHEN THEY'RE IN TOWN — WHY DON'T YOU?

11:15 PM



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12 midnight

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SHURFRESH **SWISS CHEESE** \$1⁰⁹ lb.

KRAFT'S CHEESE WHIZ 16 oz. Jar 79^c

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KRAFT'S MIDGET **LONGHORNS** 79^c lb.

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 35^c

COUNTRY STYLE CUT-UP

EVERY



24^c

LAKE-TO-LAKE COTTAGE **CHEESE**

(SAVE 5^c)

35^c 8 oz. Carton

QUARTERED FRYERS 27^c lb.

3-Legged, 3-Breasted . . . 29^c lb.

LEGS With Thighs 33^c lb.

BREASTS . . WITH WINGS 37^c lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS

Without Wings

47^c Pound

NO. 1 OSCAR MAYER

SLICED BACON

89^c lb.

HILLSHIRE

12 oz. Avg. Per Ring
RING BOLOGNA

New Introductory Offer

3 \$1²⁹ Rings

LAKE-TO-LAKE **ICE CREAM**

ALL FLAVORS

79^c 1/2 Gal.

FREE SAMPLES
TUESDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL BUTTERMILK **PANCAKE MIX**

2 lb. Box 48^c

New From Aunt Jemima **COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX**

(YOU ADD ONLY WATER)

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Aunt Jemima **PANCAKE JAMBOREE!**



AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP

24 OZ. BTL. 66^c

FREE!

PANCAKES AND SYRUP

WED., OCT. 7th

Serving from 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

the treat's on us! bring the family!



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Serving from 10:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. SAMPLE IT HOT

ITALIAN HOLIDAY

SAUSAGE & CHEESE

PIZZA

REGULAR 79^c VALUE

13 oz. Size

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FREEZER SPECIAL
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SLICED BOILED
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BANANAS 2 lbs. 23^c

FRESH HEAD **LETTUCE** 26^c

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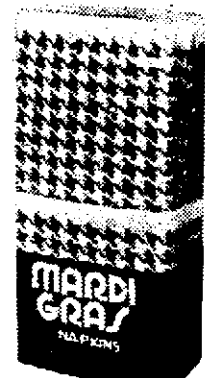
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MARDI GRAS 140 Count **TABLE NAPKINS**

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Clip this coupon, and present with your purchase of a 10 Oz. Jar of FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS (coupon cash value: 1/20 of 1¢)

COUPON GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

Kaukauna Dump May Get Court Test

DNR to Order Halt in Burning

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The next scene in the saga on what to do with the city's garbage and rubbish could be in a courtroom.

The reason is that the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is going to force the dump operator, James Lehrer, to stop burning soon.

And if this happens, the standoff between Lehrer and the city over a new disposal contract will be tipped.

The city and Lehrer have refused to budget from positions on the existing contract for disposal of the city's tons of solid waste. Lehrer said he wants to renegotiate for a higher price for handling the

waste in a sanitary landfill because of increased costs and the city refuses to pay the new price but wants to be released from its contract so it can activate its newly-acquired 70-acre site as a landfill.

Just as Before

Until something gives, Lehrer will continue to handle the city's garbage as he always had — dump it and burn it, "just as the contract read," said Mrs. Lehrer. She said it wasn't economically feasible to handle it in the landfill for the dumping and burning price.

While the DNR hasn't been tough in enforcing at many dumps which still burn, James Kurtz, attorney for the DNR bureau of legal services, said they would be at Kaukauna and elsewhere.

He said the department had been keeping a special watch on Kaukauna's dump, which was granted a three-month extension on the July 1 no-burning edict. Lehrer will be ordered to stop burning, he said.

"It'll be quickly: I don't think we were talking about months," he said, noting the parties will be apprised of the intention before the decision is made.

He said the petitions reportedly signed by about 500 Kaukauna residents and delivered last week to the DNR by Kaukauna Ald. William Rogers (5th) and the field work of the DNR had made them "cognizant of the situation in Kaukauna."

"We've been watching this for a long time," he added, noting that the DNR legal bureau is now studying the situation.

Mrs. Lehrer said she and her husband probably would seek legal advice if the DNR decided to enforce the no-burning rule. It would be forcing a violation of the contract, she added.

The towns of Buchanan and Harrison and villages of Kimberly and Combined Locks are disposing of their garbage at Lehrer's new landfill, which reportedly began operating Thursday, the date the three-month extension ended.

Meanwhile, Kaukauna intends to stay at Lehrers and leave its new landfill inactive until the contract problem is resolved, Mayor Gilbert Anderson said today. If a settlement were reached, he added, the city could have its new landfill operating "in a week or so."

The city's disposal difficulties have further been complicated by petitions opposing the use of the new site because it allegedly would cause pollution. A DNR hearing on this is slated for later this month.

And Lehrer also is faced with the petitions presented to the DNR by Rogers, which the alderman claims are going to bring results. The petitioners want Lehrer to stop burning. "It helps to wake up the DNR," said Rogers. "They haven't moved in other places (on stopping burning) but the petitions are helping tremendously."

Negotiations between the city and Lehrer seem unlikely. Both accuse the other of refusing to negotiate several months ago and again now but they also admit their positions are necessarily inflexible.

Fox Valley C of C Idea To Get Test

The first meeting on a Fox Valley Chamber of Commerce may be held within the next two weeks, Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) chairman, said today.

Anderson, who as COG chairman proposed discussions on such a body, said he would decide on a date and then contact the Chambers for the meeting.

Chamber officials at Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, and Kaukauna have indicated they would be willing to meet.

Anderson said the meeting would be used to determine if a Valley Chamber is feasible and how the organization might be accomplished. COG's role would be "merely to get them together and see if they develop something on that," he said, adding that chamber officials could take it from there.

Anderson wrote the chambers in early August, and has received replies indicating interest. He said the organization would serve to weld the area together to the economic advantage of all.

Red Cross First Aid Class to Begin Oct. 15

A standard first aid course will be offered by the Outagamie chapter of the American Red Cross from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 15 at the chapter house in Appleton. Instructor will be Glen Reed Jr. Registrations are accepted on the phone.



Alderman's Wife

Neenah Teacher Killed, Five Injured in Mishap Sunday

A Neenah elementary school teacher and wife of 4th Ward Ald. Robert Frank was killed and her son and four other persons injured Sunday-morning when her car went out of control on State 150 just west of County Trunk BB and slid sideways into another car.

Mrs. Frank, 39, of 409 Caroline St., died of a skull fracture, according to Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller.

Her son, Mark, 11, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was held for observation. Hospital officials said he would be released today. Joseph Phillips, 62, Negaunee, Mich., a passenger in the other car, remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with head injuries.

His wife, Helen, 55, was treated and released as were the driver of the car and his wife, Dorste Roos, 58, and Heien Roos, 55, also of Negaunee.

Winnebago County sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Frank was driving east on State 150 when she apparently attempted to

overtake on the right a car that was turning left into a driveway.

The Frank auto went off the road on the right side where it hit an embankment, came back onto the road and slid sideways into the path of the westbound Roos auto, police said.

The Frank auto was described as a total loss. Police estimate the Roos auto received about \$1,500 damage.

Mrs. Frank was a life-long resident of Neenah, and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. She taught second grade at McKinley Elementary School, and previously had taught at Washington and Lincoln schools.

Survivors are her husband, one son, Mark, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, the Rev. Vernon L. Kessler officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank's death is the 34th traffic fatality in Winnebago County this year, according to Miller.

Deaths of 10 other persons in weekend accidents left Wisconsin with a 1970 highway fatality figure of 861 today, matching the death pace on the same date a year ago.

The current year's toll had been running well ahead of the 1969 figure, 846 at the end of September compared with 839 on that date a year ago.

Walter Leavitt, 41, of rural Brandon and his wife, Delaine, 27, died Saturday in a Dodge County crash near Waupun.

A Wausau man, Virgil Koehler, 35, was killed Saturday when his car crashed on a Marathon County road.

John O'Connor, 22, of Manitowoc died Sunday in an accident at the edge of that community.

A two-car Brown County accident Saturday claimed the life of Earl W. Rymes, 55, of St. Francis.

Mrs. Donna Cacciotti, 19, of Racine died Saturday in an Ozaukee County crash.

Four victims died in a Marquette County accident Friday night, three of them from Illinois.

Camping at Its Best was experienced by 1,000 Boy Scouts this weekend during the annual camporee, sponsored in three locations by the Valley Council. There was time and opportunity for everything, including a quiet stroll in an open meadow, above, to chat with a buddy. And there was a chance to experiment with a "first," such as cooking over an open fire. Timothy Gerhart, Troop 19, Darboy, below, tests the strength of the knot with Saturday's dinner. Judging from the pleased look on the face of Dave Van Sam-bek, left, Troop 44, Kimberly, the experiment of roasting meat on an open fire, passed the test. The camporee is an effort on the part of the council to teach scouting skills to boys and to initiate new members to the joys of camping. Nearly 65 per cent of the council's Boy Scouts took part. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



CCHE Supports Minor at OSU In Black Studies

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two years after the violent racial outbreak at Oshkosh State University, that led to the expulsion and suspension of 94 black students, both Wisconsin university systems have taken small — but significant — steps toward improved racial relations.

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education has, in its most recent action, approved the offering of a minor in Afro-American studies at Oshkosh, while the new Afro-American studies department on the University of Wisconsin Madison campus is preparing to award its first five degrees in the field.

The steps are being made as the CCHE also approved student aid packages for the two systems that — if endorsed by the governor-elect and approved by the 1971 Legislature — could pour up to \$1,345,000 in in-

creases for programs aimed in large part at assisting black students to get an education.

Cuts Are Likely

Those disadvantaged funds are likely to be cut before being written into law, but it is probable that some increases will be approved.

The CCHE staff had recommended that the two program increase requests be cut back to a total of \$675,000, but the council members decided to back virtually the entire budget requests of the two systems rather than review the trimming recommendations of their own staff.

It is likely, therefore, that sizable cuts in the higher education budget requests are going to be made as the budgeting process continues but it also seems likely — judging from current attitudes among the top-level administrators of the two systems — that the systems will find money available for such purposes no matter what the final decisions in the legislature next spring.

The new Afro-American studies minor at Oshkosh State University is unique in that in forming the package the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce was involved and pledged full cooperation, according to state university officials.

Problem Seen

The Chamber was involved in the process, according to reports, because there is a local realization that Oshkosh, like many Wisconsin cities, has racial problems — at least in attitudes of some local citizens.

The Oshkosh flareup in November, 1968, was explained in its aftermath — and in warnings voiced before the out-

breaks in Appleton's City Hall have been too successful. According to Public Works Director Robert Miller, it will cost \$734 to overcome new problems created by modifications to the heating system performed this summer.

New heating controls were installed in several rooms of the building to permit independent regulation of radiators in the rooms. Previously, two thermostats controlled the heating plant for the entire building.

On cold days, one side of the building often was warm and the other cold, depending on the direction of the wind.

The old system activated the boilers directly. With the new system, steam pipes are hot most of the time. Basement pipes lack sufficient insulation, according to Miller, and the first day the new system was put into operation the pipes kept basement rooms too hot for comfort even with all radiators turned off.

He said in a report to be presented Tuesday to the Board of Public Works that local firms were asked for informal price quotations for the insulation job and the only firm capable of the task, Bartelt Asbestos & Cork, Inc., offered to do the work for \$734.

Heat Problem Solved Too Well at City Hall

Attempts to remedy heating problems in Appleton's City Hall have been too successful. According to Public Works Director Robert Miller, it will cost \$734 to overcome new problems created by modifications to the heating system performed this summer.

3rd Grader Is Top Winner

Children Learn Fire Safety in Essay Contest

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Children's ideas on fire safety, ranging from edicts of Smokey the Bear to establishing an emergency escape route for the family in the case of a home blaze, descended by the hundreds last week upon judges in the Appleton Fire Department's annual essay contest.

The fire department, in conjunction with the Appleton Kiwanis Club, gathered almost 3,300 entries in this year's contest which immediately precedes National Fire Prevention Week.

Over 7,500 25-page safety manuals were distributed to pupils at every public and parochial grade school in the city about two weeks ago, with special instructions to children in grades 2 through 6.

The youngsters were asked

to write the most important fire safety fact they learned from reading the manual, in 25 words or less.

Top Five Picked

Five entries, one from each grade, were selected. Of those five, a grand prize winner was chosen, with the other four fitted into second, third, fourth and fifth place slots.

This year's grand prize winner is Scott Timmers, a third grader from the Johnson School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Timmers, of 2221 E. Esther St.

Summing up the feelings of many parents who watched their children's efforts with interest, he wrote:

Preferred Hi-Fi

"My house is very important to me. I must learn to keep it clean and safe, and tell others in my family about fire prevention."

Scott, who had the choice between a bicycle or hi-fi, took the music set. He has asked his father to install a fire extinguisher in the back hallway.

The second-through-fifth-place winners are, in order: Deborah Nussbaum, St. Mary sixth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nussbaum, 2616 W. Eighth St.; Susie Wegner, Franklin School, fourth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegner, 613 E. Greenfield St.; Tammy Harsch, Woodlawn second grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harsch, 1800 Applecreek Road; and Kathy Barta, St. Joseph fifth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barta, 825 W. Eighth St.

Their essays remind of the necessity of clear thinking in an emergency, and praise the habit of cleanliness.

"Fire can start anywhere — if it does, keep calm, leave the building. Meet at a planned place. Call the fire department. Safety means your life." (Deborah Nussbaum.)

"I think that good house-keeping and being careful with matches will help prevent fires. You can prevent fires too." (Susie Wegner.)

"I think it is most important to remember to keep calm in an emergency, and to remember to call the fire dept. and give correct information." (Tammy Harsch.)

"Let's remember children, as well as adults, can create their own dangerous situations without thinking about the horrible results." (Kathy Barta.)

Won Radios

Misses Nussbaum, Wegner, and Harsch won transistor radios for their efforts. Kathy

Barta got a three-month pass to a local movie theatre.

Actually, there were no losers in the contest. Each child who participated will get a free pass to a movie at an Appleton theater for next Sunday. The best entry from each of the 26 schools in the competition receives a certificate of award, which entitles a boy or girl to a movie.

Some of the other entrants follow: One practical minded second grader wrote:

"The most important home fire safety is a fire house. I (think) that it keeps fires away."

"I think that fires should be stopped," proclaimed a little girl from the Richmond School.

A third grader at the Edison School said:

"I know mouth-to-mouth

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Neenah Pool Work Tops Park Budget

NEENAH — An additional \$27,000 is going to be needed so the park and recreation department can complete repairs to the pool before the start of the 1971 swimming season.

The request for more money, plus a 1971 capital budget of \$74,898 will come before the finance committee Tuesday.

According to bids opened Friday, the pool repair will cost about \$60,000. The department has \$33,500 in an escrow fund created over the last few years in anticipation of the major repair project. Bids came in about \$14,000 below estimates.

Memorial Park
Other capital outlays scheduled for 1971 include \$27,500 for accelerated development of Memorial Park. The speeded-up program was made possible through an anonymous donation for a shelter at the park.

The major share of the Memorial budget will go for extending sewer and water service to the site of the proposed shelter. The services will be extended about 1,400 feet from Tulair Road.

Also scheduled for 1971 is the second step at Southview Park, including grading and seeding, softball diamonds and tree planting. At Washington and Recreation Park, the lighting systems will be beefed up.

7-Year Program
The updated seven-year park and recreation capital improvement program calls for more than \$1 million in spending through 1977.

Scheduled are:
1972 — \$11,500 total for a pond and sled hill grading at Memorial; playground equipment for Southview; shoreline lighting at Riverside and new property development.

1973 — \$653,000 for a west side pool plus initial development of the Bergstrom fill site.
1974 — \$68,000 for playground equipment, a golf course architect and road work at Memorial; a shelter building at Southview, extending Shattuck Park rental docks and initiating a land purchase escrow fund.

1975 — \$128,500 for initial golf course development at Memorial; a covered picnic shelter at Kimberly Point and Doty Park; parking lot work at Shattuck; lighting and seeding at Southview and continuing the escrow fund.
1976 — \$102,500 for paying the recreation building parking lot; finishing the golf course at Memorial; new property development and the escrow fund.

1977 — \$55,750 for development of the Bergstrom fill area; a trio of tennis courts at Southview; grading and seeding at Memorial, plus engineering for creation of a marina at Recreation Park.



The Two Most important men in the 25-year history of Grace Lutheran Church, Appleton, shared the pulpit Sunday at the anniversary services. The Rev. Dean Kilgust, left, founding pastor now serving at Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay, and the Rev. Wilbur Troge, current pastor, chat with Herman Gebheim, chairman of the anniversary committee, before the morning worship. The church, begun by 48 charter members, now has a confirmed membership of 700. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Troge, current pastor, chat with Herman Gebheim, chairman of the anniversary committee, before the morning worship. The church, begun by 48 charter members, now has a confirmed membership of 700. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Men Face Drug Charges

**Authorities Arrest
Pair at Home With
Suspected Material**

The cases of two 22-year-old men, taken into custody Friday night at their homes and charged with selling a dangerous drug to a minor, were continued to this afternoon after Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer disqualified himself.

Charles Jacobson, 1208 N. Superior St., and Dennis Lemmens, route 1, Kaukauna will reappear in court this afternoon before County Judge Gustave J. Keller. Schaefer disqualified himself after noting the pair is represented by an attorney who has a civil suit pending against him.

Jacobson, a self-employed promoter for rock bands, allegedly sold hashish to a 19-year-old police informer at his home Friday, after she gave him \$20. If convicted for the charge, he would face no less than 30 years in prison.

Authorities said he had been convicted once before on the same count.

Appleton detectives, exercising a search warrant, took various pills, capsules and a green vegetable material from his home Friday. They said this morning that the items will be taken to the State Crime Laboratory in Madison today to be analyzed.

Lemmens reportedly sold two grams of either hashish or marijuana, wrapped in tinfoil, to the same informer at his home last Tuesday for \$12.

Jacobson is in jail on hold orders from the probation department.

Menasha 'Books'

Full House for Assessment Review

BY FRANK CHURCH
News-Record Staff Writer

MENASHA — When the book was opened this morning at city hall, you would have thought it was "Myra Breckenridge" or something, the way local residents flocked to read and complain.

The "book," however, was the tentative 1971 tax assessment roll for the city. The James R. Laird Co., Inc., Appleton, who wrote the book as part of the city's revaluation project this year, was "reviewing" it at city hall this morning.

Thomas Peerenboom, manager for the Menasha project for the Laird Co., said 400 property owners had already signed up for appointments with Laird Company representatives.

Residents can meet with them in city hall council chambers. Appointments are for about 15 minutes. Company representatives will double-check figures with residents, listen to their complaints about the new assessment and explain how they arrived at the figure.

The "open book" sessions will run Monday through Friday this week, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an hour off for lunch.

2 Days Filled
Peerenboom said Monday and Tuesday are already booked solid. Wednesday is nearly so and Thursday and Friday are beginning to fill up.

He said he had expected between 500-600 to sign up for appointments during the open book period, so the 400 is low.

He said he expects about 500 to come in before the week is over.

Right now, five Laird representatives are meeting individually with property owners at city hall. Two girl employees are also there to help find records, etc.

Peerenboom said two more company representatives, would be available, should many more people ask for appointments.

If hearings this week call for a review of an individual assessment, Peerenboom said the company would look at the chart figures and possibly make an external review of the property, but would not check the home interior again.

Following the sessions this week, the Laird company will review assessments and make any changes justified during the open book review.

The board of review will then start meeting on Oct. 19 when residents can file formal complaints about their assessments before the five-man citizen board.

Menasha Scout Burned at Camp

A 13-year-old Menasha boy burned late Saturday morning at a Boy Scout outing in High Cliff Park, is in fair condition at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah with burns to the face, neck, hands and a small area on one leg.

He is Robert Jankowski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jankowski, 109 Milwaukee St. The lad was burned when he reportedly threw gasoline onto a campfire.

The boy was one of 375 Boy Scouts from Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha who attended the Tri-City Camporee at the park last weekend.

Ellis Makes Plea for Full-Time Assembly

NEENAH-MENASHA — The GOP candidate for Winnebago County's Third District Assembly seat today called for a full-time legislature.

Michael G. Ellis, Neenah, said "The people of Wisconsin no longer can afford to allow a part-time legislative body to exist."

"I would strongly recommend that we would meet on an annual basis which I feel would result in more efficient government for the state of Wisconsin," Ellis said in a prepared release.

He cited "vital legislation needed to assist the elderly living on fixed incomes, as well as other actions" which are often set aside because of the limited time available under the present system.

"We must move forward into the seventies with an awareness that we can't be tied too strongly to the past and the methods of past years. The people of Wisconsin have every right to expect the most efficient government possible and, in my opinion, a biennial legislative setup does not meet that criteria," Ellis said.

He promised to "work hard for a full-time annual legislative session. We can't afford the luxury of one session every two years."

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Nov. 16 Hearing on Menasha's Budget

MENASHA — With several budgets for mayor, clerk, treasurer and other smaller budgets still awaiting committee review, Mayor James Adams said today he still hopes a public hearing on a 1971 city budget can be held on Nov. 16.

He said the council could start meeting as a whole on city department budgets next Monday, although this depends on what aldermen want to do at tonight's committee of the whole session.

So far, public works, park and recreation and library budgets have been considered in committee and sent to the council.

The public safety committee will meet with Chief Cornelius Rippl on the fire department budget following tonight's committee-of-the-whole meeting. It will meet with Police Chief Lester Clark on his budget proposal following Tuesday regular council meeting.

The mayor had hoped all budgets could be ready for council consideration by tonight's meeting.

Also awaiting review by committees are the department budgets for mayor, clerk, treasurer and other smaller budgets. The finance committee reviews them.

School Budget
"A lot of it will depend on when the school budget comes in," Adams said today, when asked when he would like to wrap up budget review sessions this year.

The school district budget is scheduled to come before the board of education on Oct. 12. It plans to approve a final school budget at that meeting.

Adams said he was satisfied with budget planning procedures so far, adding that "all of the big ones are already out of the way."

Salaries and wages will have to await settlements with city employee organizations. Continuing negotiation sessions are scheduled Wednesday with Local 34, Menasha Professional Policemen's Association and on Monday, Oct. 12, with office employees.

Firemen and city negotiators will meet again on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

**"DON'T PAY
THE BILL...
until you are completely
satisfied with your new hearing
aid."**

Wait until you have been fitted with your new hearing aid and have had an opportunity to try it out. Discover how wonderful it is to hear the sounds you have been missing.

When you are satisfied that this is the way you want to hear, then—and only then—will we accept payment.

Fair enough? We think so. Call now for an appointment. You'll be glad you did.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

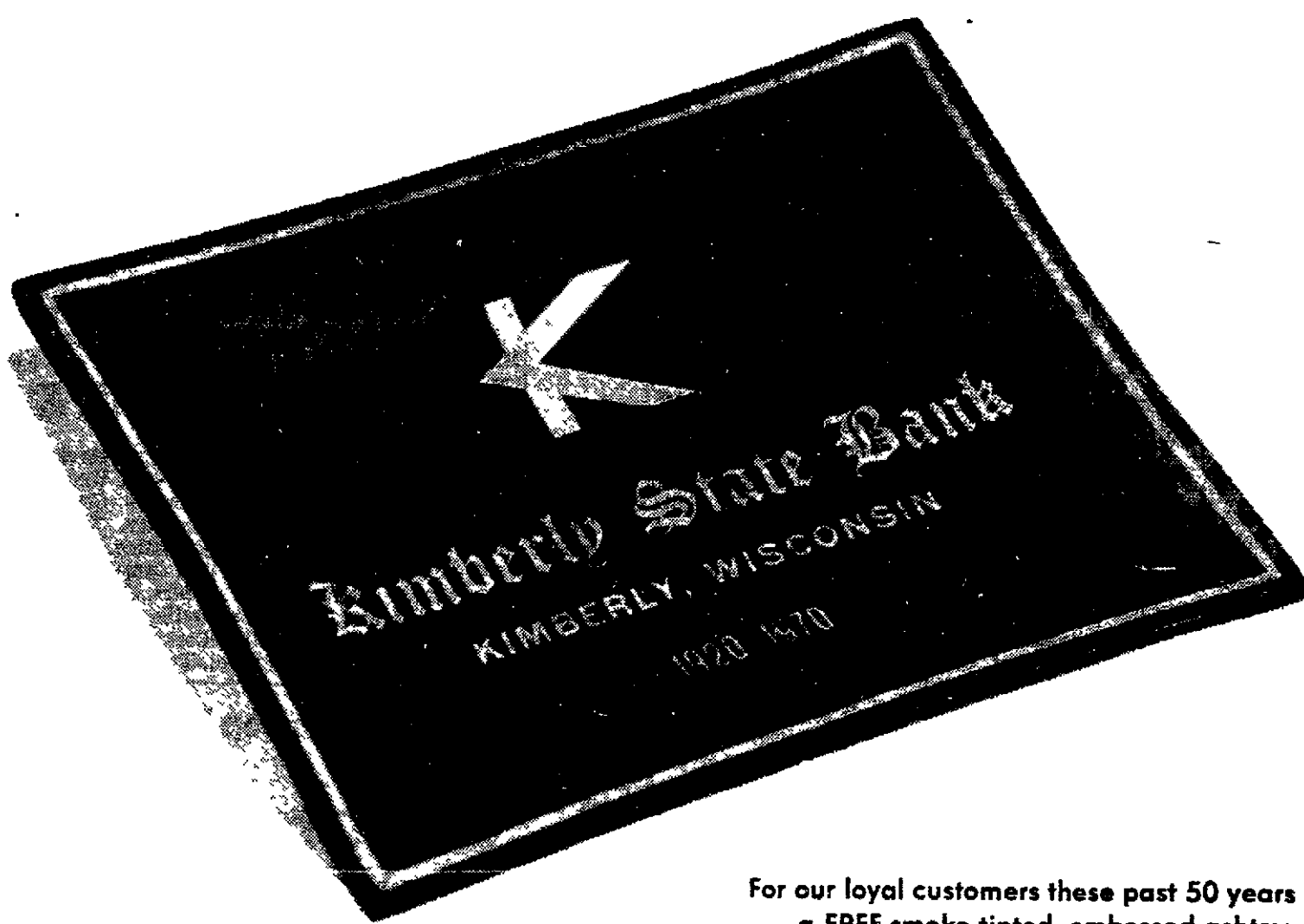
"Across From Sears"
323 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7525
Authorized Zenith Dealer



Richard H. Haviland
Certified Hearing Aid
Audiotologist

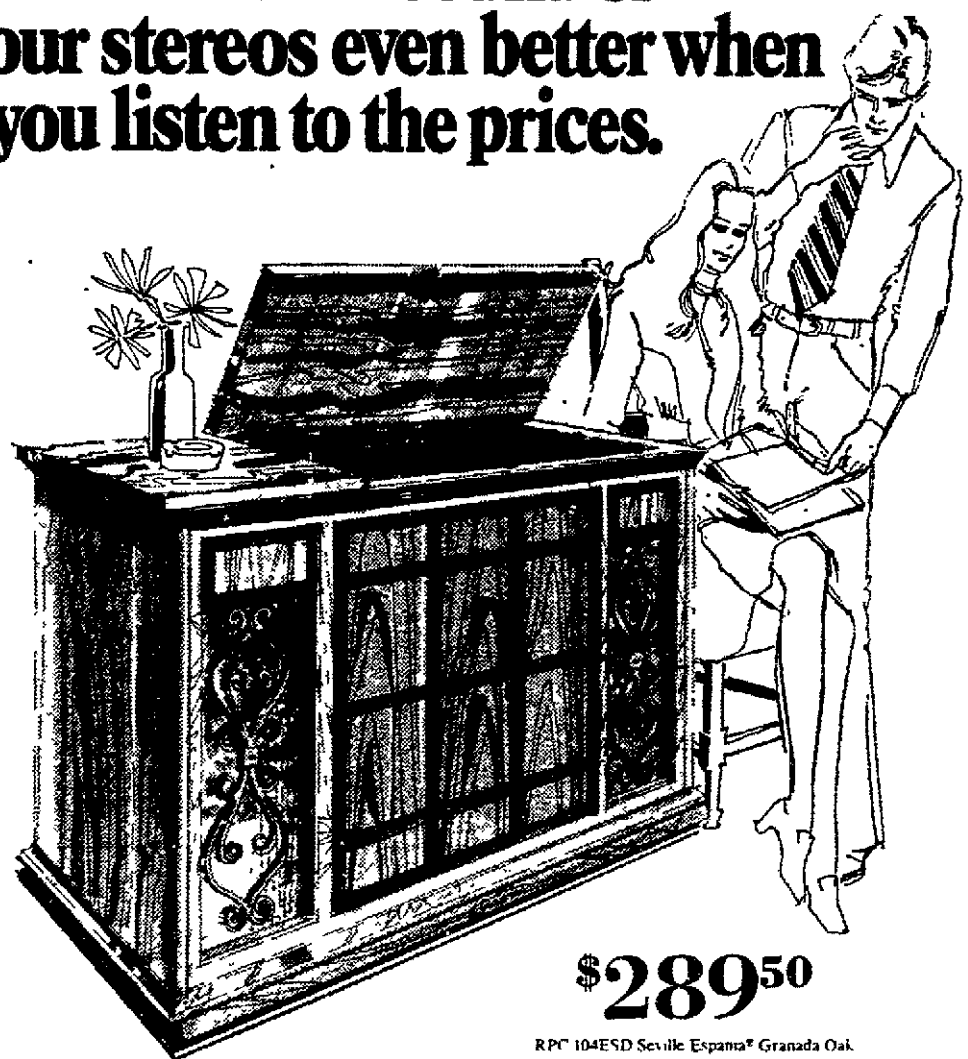
It's Our Golden Anniversary OPEN HOUSE

... a week-long celebration



For our loyal customers these past 50 years
... a FREE smoke-tinted, embossed ashtray
— gifts for the kids — plus coffee and cake.
And for your added pleasure, see the beautiful exhibit of carvings by Henry Boogard — a true artistic delight! Come visit us this wonderful week.

**You'll like the sound of
our stereos even better when
you listen to the prices.**



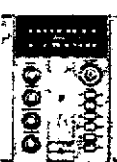
RPK 104ESD Seville Espana® Granada Oak

A Teledyne Packard Bell stereo sounds good even before you turn it on. That's because it has more features, dollar for dollar, than any other stereo on the market.

It has a Space Age® edge-lighted stereo control panel, which is engineered to give you precise sound control for the ultimate in performance.

It has a solid state dual channel amplifier with 60 watts peak music power output. And a solid state AM/FM stereo tuner for the finest stereo reception anywhere.

Your records will spin on a VM 4-speed automatic turntable. And the music will pour out of two 9" woofers and four 3 1/2" tweeters, which are housed in handcrafted acoustical hardwood chambers.



If you want, you can even add an external 8-track, stereo tape cartridge player or stereo cassette tape player/recorder.

In addition to all these space-age features, you get a beautiful cabinet that is built by old-world construction methods, and is finished by hand to a deep satin finish.

And when you stop and think that all this costs less than \$300, you realize what a great value it is. So come in and listen to a Packard Bell stereo. It will be music to your ears as well as to your pocketbook.

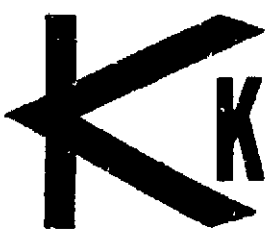
Also available is the Copra in Mediterranean Castilian Oak. Other Teledyne Packard Bell stereos available from modular stereos starting at \$169.95 in combinations at \$1200.00 (Suggested retail).

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

VAN VREEDE TV AND APPLIANCE

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1920



KIMBERLY STATE BANK

1970

Children Write About Fire Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

breathing. It is a good thing to do when your house is on fire and somebody is out of breath."

Direct Plea
Another student asked: "Well, I think I have learned a lesson. Your firemen are the best at fires and other things. Please, can I have the bike?"

A philosophical third grade boy puts it this way:

"When you see a piece of cardboard on fire did you ever think that the cardboard was your house? So don't play with matches."

For the next two weeks, representatives of the Appleton Fire Department will lecture at the schools on fire safety.

They will spell out the common causes of fire in and outside the home, beginning with "Dozing Dave," who, falling asleep while resting in an easy chair with a cigarette burning, starts more fires every year than anyone else.

And "Macaroni Mike," who, by overloading the power outlets in his house, regularly causes short circuits, keeping electrical fires running a close second to those caused by careless smoking.

Perhaps fire safety makes the most sense to the third grader from Richmond School, who learned a while ago not to play with matches because:

"My girlfriend was killed playing with matches in her basement."

Joint Building For Planners?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to join us in the occupation of the building, very good," he said.

Mrs. Kennedy said she would design one pavilion for COG or "anybody needing the same facilities." She said that there would be on-grade parking for about 45 cars, and the building probably would be one story.

She estimated the cost would be \$100,000, which probably would be paid through a leasing program with a private developer. She said she didn't see any federal construction aid being available. The structure would be de-



Members of St. John High School Key Club held a clothing drive last week for articles to be taken to Manitoba by moose hunters for an Indian mission there. From left are Jim Dercks and Carl Schumacher,

Key Club members, Gene Romenesko, Kiwanis Club president, Earl Vande Hey, president of the Key Club, and Art Grundy, one of the men taking the trip. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sponsors Are Sought

Workday to be Follow-up to 'Walk'

Sponsors are being sought for a work for mankind day, both junior and senior high schools in the area to participate, according to Mrs. Lowell Leininger, project chairman.

Transportation and lunch will be furnished by the Project Concern Committee.

Sponsorship of a person who will participate in the workday involves the agreement of a certain sum per hour worked, all of which will go to support Project Concern programs throughout the world and not to the worker.

Raised \$3,000
A similar fund-raising effort was held in May when young people from the area participated in a "Walk for Mankind" which raised about \$3,000.

"We feel that this workday will be an opportunity for adults to support their youths, both physically and morally and at the same time start out the new county park with a bank," explained Mrs. Leininger.

She also said that a store in town has already agreed to sponsor 100 hours of work at \$1 an hour.

"This type of work gives the youngsters an opportunity to show what they can do and are willing to do. But it is important for the community to back them," she added.

Work for mankind is Project Concern's newest national plan for involving schools, organizations and communities in an effort to help those in need.

Project Concern is an independent, non-profit medical relief program operating medical centers in the poverty-stricken areas of the world, including Hong Kong, Mexico, Vietnam and Tennessee.

Founder Visited

Dr. James Turpin, its founder, has visited Appleton on a number of occasions to promote local interest and has spoken at the high schools. He took part in

the walk for mankind in May.

Anyone interested in either sponsoring the young people or those who wish to participate in the workday, are asked to contact Mrs. Leininger or other officers of the committee, or sign up in their schools.

Other officers of the local committee are Jerry Long, vice chairman; Mrs. Gerald Fisher, secretary, and Tom Nooyen, treasurer.

Jailed Suspect Calls For Outside 'Help'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An unidentified man, arrested and booked Sunday on a minor infraction of the municipal code, was allowed privacy for his one phone call to the outside world.

A half-hour later, a deliveryman arrived at city jail with a sack of barbecued ribs, an order of french fries and a soft drink for the man.

CCHE Supports Minor at OSU In Black Studies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

break — because of those local problems.

"Oshkosh, like all other small towns, is provincial in a lot of ways," says one state university system spokesman.

In an informal conciliation hearing after the outbreak, a black student spoke bluntly about those charges.

"I have been called a 'nigger' when I walked down the streets of that town," Sandra McCreary, an expelled black student, said at that time.

The minor at Oshkosh will be the first of its type in the state university system, which has recently agreed to name a special assistant in its central administrative offices to work almost completely on the problems of the disadvantaged at the nine-college system.

"The program is designed to provide opportunities for prospective teachers to acquaint themselves with societal realities as they exist in urban communities and to provide an understanding of the special economic and social factors of the black culture," said the CCHE staff in recommending the program for approval.

Whites and Blacks

The program, as is the Madison campus major, is designed as much for white students as for those who are black, according to state university officials.

No new courses will be added to the campus to start the program, but existing courses will be grouped together to form the new minor. The only new faculty position — that of a director of the program — is required to start the minor, the CCHE was told.

In 1969-70 a total of 375 students were enrolled in the courses which are expected to be a part of the new minor program, according to state university administrators.

Community support has been voiced by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Industries of Oshkosh, Inc., and the Jaycees, the CCHE was told.

State university spokesman also indicated that more than 20 of the black students suspended at the time of the outbreak have returned to the Oshkosh cam-

Monday, October 5, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 3

Courthouse Sale To be Discussed

Appleton and Outagamie County officials were scheduled to get together tonight to discuss the possibility of the city buying the Courthouse — though officials on both sides agree that there isn't yet much to discuss.

Appraisers are currently going through the building preparing reports to the County Board on the value of the structure.

County Administrator Aivin Woehler said the work isn't likely to be finished by tonight's meeting of the finance committee and other representatives of the City Council and County Board.

Discussion, he said, probably will be limited to generalities. County officials apparently are interested in testing the degree of interest among city officials.

pus, and are among the approximately 500 black students enrolled this fall in the state university system.

At the UW, where \$995,800 was requested for increased disadvantaged aids, the new Afro-American studies department offers 10 courses in which more than 500 students are enrolled. About half of the students are white.

Degrees Offered

The department will award its first degrees next June, including those offered to students who may take equivalency examinations for a degree because of studies in the field in other departments before the department was created.

The department is aiming at offering graduate degree courses in 1971-72, starting with a master's degree program and eventually adding doctoral studies.

"It is important that this program succeeds," says Prof. Charles Anderson, a meteorologist who serves as chairman of the department which includes eight faculty members, including two white teachers.

"It will hasten the day when whites and blacks will realize they have to co-exist in this multi-racial society, for our program is set up to benefit not only blacks but also whites," he says.

UW officials say that there are about 1,200 American black students enrolled in their system this fall.

County officials have suggested that the city might be able to convert the building for use as a city hall.

County officials suggested the sale in connection with their recent renewal of interest in building an entirely new courthouse complex on the former County Farm west of the city.

That idea was revived recently after it appeared the county was about to build an addition to the present courthouse for use by city and county law enforcement agencies in addition to replacing the present jail, which has been condemned by the state.

City Must Buy Site

Building a new courthouse and jail strictly for county use at the former farm depends on being able to persuade the city to buy the site, annex it and then sell it back to the county. Those arrangements remain in the preliminary stages, too.

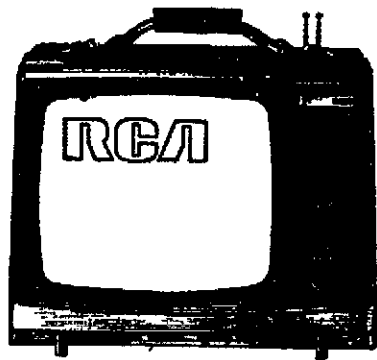
While Woehler said tonight's discussion is expected to be restricted "only as to the city's interests" in buying the present Courthouse, he said it isn't unlikely that the sidelined joint safety building proposal and the county farm scheme might come up.

He added that he has understood that city officials contemplating future City Hall facilities have appeared to favor using city-owned property "over any other investments". There has been strong interest among some city officials in revamping the Appleton Vocational School for use as a city hall.

Woehler added that besides requiring the city to demonstrate interest in buying the Courthouse, "I also presume they'd have to find a willing seller" in the County Board.

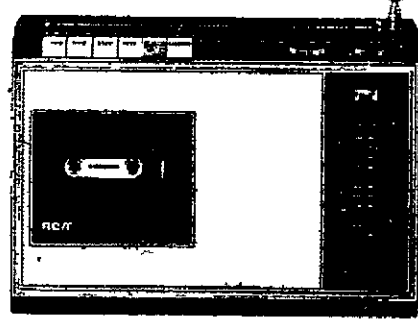
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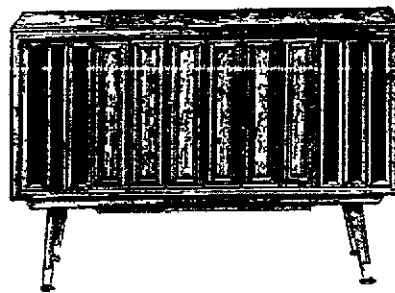
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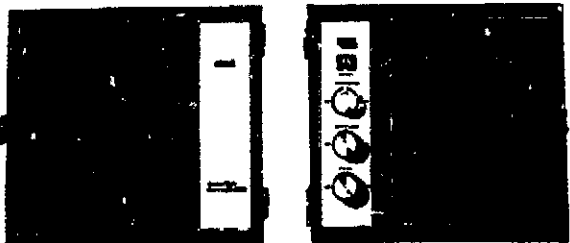
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Both Students, Guard Hit in Ohio Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Presidential task force has denounced both the violent actions of some students at Kent State University and what it described as indiscriminate shooting by the Ohio National Guard.

The Commission on Campus Unrest termed the actions of some students last May 4 as violent and criminal and the actions of some others as dangerous, reckless and irresponsible.

The commission denounced the guard's fatal shooting of four students and wounding of nine others as "unnecessary," and said the confrontation "was not a danger which called for lethal force."

The judgments were contained in a 22,500-word investigative report, released Sunday night, which focused exclusively on the Kent State incident.

Loaded Rifles

"The... tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators," declared the panel.

In Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes, Kent State President Robert I. White and Adjutant Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso of the Ohio National Guard all declined to comment.

They noted they are under court order not to discuss the issue until a state grand jury finishes hearings.

The document represented the completion of the commission's three-month probe into violence on the nation's campuses.

General recommendations were unveiled a week ago, and detailed findings were released Thursday on the shooting deaths of two students at Jackson State College, also termed unjustified.

The Kent State report said the Guard had committed "a serious error" in attempting to disperse what was, at first, a peaceful gathering.

Peaceful at Start

The specific student assembly—a legitimately busy campus area which prompted the guard action was peaceful at the outset.

"The guard itself became the transcendent issue, and it never did disperse the crowd as it set out to do."

Nothing was found to suggest that SDS, Students for a Democratic Society, had a hand in the disturbances. However, FBI information indicates the burning of the ROTC building Saturday night may have been planned since, "railroad flares, a machete, and ice picks are not customarily carried to peaceful rallies." Also "a significant proportion" of those at the burning were not Kent State students.

There was no evidence to suggest drug use among demonstrators. Only one marijuana cigarette was found—in a pocket of someone else's jacket used to cover a shooting victim.

13 Students Hit

The 61 shots were fired from M-1 30-caliber high velocity rifles, a shotgun and two 45-caliber pistols in 13 seconds at about 12:45 p.m., hitting the 13 students.

The nearest students wounded, two of them, were 20 yards from the guardsmen. The nearest killed, Jeff Miller, was 85 to 90 yards away. All told, 11 of the 13 were from 75 to 250 yards away. Dean Kahler, 100 yards away, was prone when he was hit in the left side of the small of his back. Kahler was paralyzed from the waist down.

Guardsmen had bullets in the chambers of their weapons "loaded and locked" from the moment they stepped on campus Saturday night. All that was needed to fire was a finger flick of a switch near the trigger.

Twice before in the 35 hours before the shooting, Guard detachments had knelt and leveled their rifles without firing.

En route to its conclusions, the report reflected the confusion, the emotions, the rumors and flared tempers that so heavily influenced the events surrounding the tragedy.

3 Hours Sleep

It noted that each guardsman that day at Kent State had an average of just three hours sleep, that their move to clear "Blanket Hill"—the assembly area—was jeered loudly, that they were cut and bruised by rocks, and some were scared.

Guard Lt. Alexander D. Stevenson had testified that "the crowd was acting like this whole thing was a circus. The crowd must have thought that the National Guard was harmless. They were having fun with the Guard. The circus was in town."



Antiwar Demonstrators clash with Washington Monument grounds during win-the-war protesters Saturday on the rally for military victory in Vietnam.

Bill to Hamper Pay TV Killed in House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill opponents say would have all but killed pay television appears to be dead in a House committee.

Farley Speaks At Convention Of Postmasters

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Postmaster General James A. Farley says the outcome of the 1972 presidential election will depend on two things—"The first is the economy of the country at that time and the second is the way Nixon will handle foreign affairs."

Farley, 82, spoke Sunday at the 66th annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters.

Farley said the postal workers strike last winter was regrettable but declared:

"They had been promised and promised and promised more money for months and there was no doubt that the administration was holding them off."

Last April the House Commerce Committee approved a measure which was designed to impose stringent regulations on pay TV. In May, the bill went to the House Rules Committee for further action, but there is where it remains. And observers feel it will go no further.

Opponents of the bill said it would have torn apart the basic ingredients of a successful pay TV plan. The bill's guidelines were much tougher than those laid down by the Federal Communications Commission.

Advertising Ban

The pending House measure would impose an absolute ban on commercial advertising.

A sharp reduction in the showing of feature films and sports—considered the backbone of such a system—also is part of the bill, as is. Another provision extends from two to five years the pay TV ban on showing sports programs which regularly have been carried live on conventional television.

"This is mischievous legislation dictated by powerful interest groups—the broadcasters and theater owners," a dissent-

ing group of House Commerce Committee members said in a report on the pending bill.

As drafted, they said, the bill "would kill this new industry aborning."

But the committee's majority argued the regulations set out by the bill "are the most effective means for ensuring that the programming now offered on conventional television will remain available to the viewing public without charge."

In August the FCC approved the subscription television plan of Zenith Radio Corp.—the first pay TV technical system to get a go-ahead.

The FCC action means licenses of pay TV may use Zenith's Phonovision system, which ends scrambled pictures and sound that can be received clearly only on sets equipped with a device rented by subscribers.

Today's Chuckle

Computers will never replace man entirely until they learn to laugh at the boss' jokes. Copy-right 1970

Teacher Says She Is Daughter Of King, Claims Share in Estate

ATHENS (AP) — A 48-year-old Athens music teacher claims she is the illegitimate child of the late King Carol of Romania and the sister of his Greek queen.

Mrs. Maria Emmanuel, a divorcee and mother of three children, has filed suit in an Athens court demanding recognition of her alleged royal parentage and a share of Carol's estate.

Royalists loyal to Greece's self-exiled King Constantine claim the suit is an attempt to discredit the Greek royal family and discourage their return to Greece.

Mrs. Emmanuel claims that her mother is Princess Irene, the Duchess of Aosta, who now lives in Florence, Italy. She was a sister of King George and Paul of Greece and is an aunt of King Constantine.

Mrs. Emanuel said she wrote to the princess and got no reply.

Refused Audience

"I've even gone to Florence twice to see her to discuss my birth with her, but she refused to see me," she said. "However, I've spoken to her on the telephone."

In her suit, Mrs. Emanuel demands that she be "judicially recognized as the out-of-wedlock child of Princess Irene of

Greece, or the Duchess of Aosta, born to her on April 15, 1922, and the ex-King Carol of Romania with whom she came into sexual intercourse."

Mrs. Emmanuel has named numerous persons connected with the late king as defendants and witnesses, including his son ex-King Michael, a resident of Geneva; Myrta Lambrinou, a relative of Carol's first wife, Magda Lupescu, Carol's last wife, who lives in Portugal, and Princess Irene.

Time to Answer

The defendants have been given eight days to answer the charges and have been ordered to appear at a hearing next Feb. 22. There has been no indication whether the Greek government would seek their extradition if they do not appear.

Mrs. Emmanuel told newsmen that at the time she was born to the princess, a woman from Patras gave birth to a dead child in an Athens clinic. To hide the scandal, she was substituted for the dead child, the woman claimed. She said, her foster father admitted the truth to her before he died five years ago.

Carol had married Princess Helen of Greece, Irene's sister, in 1921, the year before Mrs. Emmanuel was born. Michael was their son, but after a stormy marriage Carol divorced Helen in 1928. Later the king secretly married Mrs. Lupescu, his longtime mistress. He was deposed in 1940 and died in London in 1953.

Protect Rights of Young

Military Service Urged in U.N. for Men From 35 to 50

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Saudi Arabia's delegate to the United Nations is proposing that the General Assembly urge military service for men 35 to 50 so young conscientious objectors won't be "commanded prematurely to sacrifice their lives."

Ambassador Jamil M. Baroudy, who is 65 and has a 17-year-old son, planned to submit the resolution today to the assembly's social committee. The committee is discussing ways to develop respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms in young people.

Baroudy told newsmen delegates from the smaller countries have commended his proposal but the big powers were cool to it.

Join Military

The resolution calls on U.N. members:

—"To refrain from coercing any youth to join the armed forces of his country if such youth conscientiously objects to being involved in the act of killing."

—"Only to enlist in the armed forces those youths who volunteer strictly to defend their country from flagrant aggression."

The text does not make clear whether the reference to volunteers is intended to rule out conscription entirely. But it urges member countries "to prevail upon adults between 35 and 50 years of age to enlist in the armed forces for legitimate self-defense."

That should be done, the resolution said, "in order to give the opportunity to the youth of the world to develop academically, culturally and vocationally before being commanded prematurely to sacrifice their lives."

The resolution also:

—"Urges 'mothers and other

women of all nations to play an effective role in formulating national policies concerning war and peace."

—Recommends that governments "study the feasibility of a referendum of the people, including youth, before declaring or waging war."

—Asks scientists "to explore effective ways and means for preventing the use of their inventions and discoveries for destructive purposes."

—Suggests that every nation "consider establishing a ministry for the affairs of youth."

British Envoy Kidnaped In Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — James Richard Cross, 49, British commercial attaché in Montreal, was kidnaped at his home today, the British government office here announced.

An information officer at the government office said Cross was abducted about 8:20 a.m. Police have been called into the case.

Radio station CFCF said four men, three with machineguns and one with a revolver, forced the commercial attaché into a taxicab as he was leaving his house on downtown Redpath Crescent.

Police later confirmed that four men were involved in the kidnaping and said they are checking highways and central arteries leading from the city.

Elizabeth Richards, the information officer, refused to say why she thought Cross had been kidnaped. No ransom demands have been received.

Cross has been in Montreal since 1968.

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Big Tex Loses Size 97 Shirt

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Big Tex, the giant cowboy marnequin who is a symbol of the State Fair of Texas, may have to endure the fair crowds this year bare chested.

Police said someone stole Big Tex's specially made 150-pound, size 97 shirt from a pickup truck Sunday.

Jack Bridges, an employee of the fair, told officers he parked the truck outside a cafe and went in to get a sandwich. Bridges said a box containing the shirt, valued at \$2,000, was missing when he returned.

West Virginia Woman Grows Great Pumpkin

ELKINS, W.Va. (AP) — Mrs. Jesse Hancock has done it again.

Last year, the Elkins resident grew a pumpkin that tipped the scales at 210 pounds. This year, Mrs. Hancock's prize pumpkin weighs 207 pounds.

The great pumpkin measures six feet around and stands more than four feet off the ground.

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Fighting Pollution Is Job for Everybody

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Clean water, which in the past I took for granted as free and my inalienable right, I now find will cost me \$100 Billion — a total so frightening it challenges comprehension.

Contaminated water, which in the past I considered a problem of esthetics and health, I now find is a towering economic burden on me too. What's more, I suspect the experts could even be underestimating the costs of contaminated water in terms of the commercially valuable marine life it destroys; in terms of the tourism it eliminates in severely polluted boating and fishing areas; in terms of the "hidden" costs of illness blamed on other causes but actually linked to impure water supplies.

Even the \$3 to \$4 billion dollar figures for control of water pollution being tossed around in Washington seem so small and spread over so many years that my trained instincts tell me they are shockingly inadequate.

The key point is that no sum of federal or other public funds will be enough to do the cleanup job — unless you and I, the world's key water consumers and polluters, also help. What, then, can you do to combat water pollution?

Personal Job
As an individual:
If your home is among the millions from which sewage still runs directly into a lake, stream or river, invest now in a properly designed and installed septic tank or other disposal

system. Push for sewage treatment facilities in your community if appropriate and be prepared to pay the costs through local bond issues.

If you are among America's 43 million boaters and boat



Porter

owners, install a system in which sewage can be stored until you reach a facility (including your home) where it can be disposed of.

Use sand instead of salt and/or other chemicals on your icy walkways and sidewalks this winter — and urge your community to do the same as a matter of policy.

Soaps, Detergents
Shop for soaps and detergents containing the least practicable proportion of phosphates; lists of brand names are now being fairly widely publicized.

Reduce the amount of water you pollute simply by reducing the amount of water you use. Just substituting showers for baths could slash a family's daily water consumption by 100 gallons or more, and your water-saving efforts also could save you many dollars as well.

If you are no more than a

home gardener, always remember that most insecticides, pesticides and chemical fertilizers are potential water pollutants. Before you use them, consult state or local pollution control and/or environmental protection agencies for guidance. Certainly do this if you are a farmer.

Business Cost

As a business man:
Consider water pollution control a cost of doing business, along with your utility bills.

Set water pollution reduction targets for all your key managers.

Favor, in your company's business deals, other companies whose products or services are not excessive polluters.

Redouble your efforts to find ways to recapture and reuse byproducts you produce and with which you have traditionally polluted the water around you.

Hire experts in the fields of sanitation engineering, biology, other environmental sciences to guide you on the long range implications of the substances you are producing or selling.

In this chemical age, the wastes you flush down a river, or a lake, or a toilet no longer "go away"; they simply go downstream. And we're all living downstream now.
(Copyright 1970)

Christmas Threatened, Obey Charges

ANTIGO — Campaigning Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told Langlade County Democrats Sunday he forsores "a dreary Christmas indeed for the working man" unless the Administration does all it can to reduce interest rates and prop up employment.

Addressing the county party statutory committee, the Wausau congressman said nationwide unemployment rose to 5.1 per cent last month, new housing starts dropped 10 per cent and the effective rates on conventional home mortgages rose in August to 8.51 per cent. He said the recent reduction of prime interest rates by banks is not expected to bring immediate relief to the homebuyer or to the housing, woodworking and related industries which he described as being in "a virtual recession."

"The double tragedy of high interest rates," Obey continued, "is that their real cost can be three times higher for lower income people than for higher income people."

He explained that home buyers in higher income brackets can itemize their income tax returns and deduct mortgage interest from taxable income, reducing the effective amount they pay in interest.

"When unemployment lines shorten, when prices fall off and when the average working man can once again afford to buy a

Consumer Contact

Book for Consumer Education is Delayed

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — An unexpected amount of red tape at the White House consumer office has delayed publication of a pioneering set of educational guidelines.

"Guidelines for Consumer Education" is the title of a book that was to be in the hands of teachers and school administrators across the country this fall.

The book may still get into some schools eventually. It is still in the works. Last reports had them somewhere in the vast complex of the Government Printing Office.

For almost a year, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, has been planning publication of the book. She has viewed it as the ideal vehicle for encouraging the development of consumer education because it doesn't tell people what to do.

Consumer Education
In this respect, she is carrying on what her predecessors started — a concerted effort to go as far as possible to get effective consumer education into American schools, from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Esther Peterson was the first to involve the White House in

Yale's President Passes 'Review'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Kingman Brewster Jr., has accepted an invitation by Yale University's governing body to continue as president after a favorable review of his previous seven years in office.

Brewster suggested the review in a speech last year and it was carried out for the Yale Corporation, which runs the school, among faculty, students, university officers and alumni leaders and groups.

The corporation reported Sunday that support for Brewster was "remarkable and widespread."

home of his own, then we will know that we have effectively come to grips with the factors that make up our complex economy," said Obey.

Uses Winemaking Process

K-C'Wrings' Water Clean

NEENAH — An idea borrowed from the winemaking industry is assisting in the water cleanliness program at K-I mberly-Clark Corporation's Lakeview plant.

A modified wine press has been tied into the mill's pollution control system to trap and wring out tiny cellulose fibers. The end results are repeated water cleansing at the tissue products plant, plus a semi-dry fiber residue suited for sanitary landfill.

J. G. Groszklaus, Lakeview mill manager, said the \$100,000 investment is helping pay its own way by trimming handling expenses.

He said the unusual pollution-fighting system is a spinoff from the beverage and foods industries.

He said, however, that Lakeview's application — believed to be the first of its kind in Wisconsin — does not signal a universal cure.

"As we find with many abatement devices," Groszklaus said, "what is effective at one plant will not work at another, simply because of the multitude of variations within each mill's manufacturing operation."

He noted that Kimberly-Clark researchers are investigating secondary uses for dewatered sludge, particularly as a component for fertilizer.

The wine press mechanism at Lakeview became an intermediate step in an overall water cleanliness program. Process water first goes to a bathtub-like clarifier, where gravity settles out heavier cellulose fibers. This accumulated sludge — formerly pumped into tank trucks for subsequent dumping — now is routed to a press for squeezing.

The incoming mixture is about 4 per cent fiber; after compressing via an oversized corkscrew, it is over 30 per cent solid matter.

The moist fibers are trucked to the Town of Menasha dump to be mixed with dirt as a cover fill for daily accumulations of garbage and trash.

The press, installed in mid-

consumer education when she held a press conference in 1965 to focus attention on a unique program at Lincoln High School in Yonkers, New York.

Like Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Knauer has declared that there continues to be too much emphasis on what might be called "producer education" and too little on consumer education.

In her speeches, she explained how the United States has changed from a producer to a consumer economy where individuals account for about three-quarters of all money spent on goods and services.

Complex Marketplace
Simultaneously, the marketplace itself has become so complex that consumers find greater and greater difficulty getting their money's worth and protecting their health.

Many problems facing consumers can be eased by formal or informal courses in school. Most successes have come from informal systems of problem solving run by innovative teachers.

Education, however, is not the only answer. There also is a crying need for more informative labeling, more truthful advertising, more honest warranties and stronger enforcement of existing laws governing fraud and deception.

But education offers a chance for many people to improve their chances, especially where lack of income and education make people easy prey for exploiters.

In fact, there are some educators who feel that consumer matters are so urgent that they require a sweeping alteration of traditional educational systems and concepts.

President Nixon himself declared in his Education Message, "American education is in urgent need of reform." By demanding educational reform now," he said, "we can gain the understanding we need to help every student reach new levels of achievement."

Mrs. Knauer and her aides see their forthcoming book as a step toward needed reform foreseen by the President. The first lesson, however, appears to be getting the "reform" through the red tape.

Arms Balance Now Stable, US, USSR Argue for Future

BY BILL HURRLE

RACINE — "There is no argument that the balance of nuclear arms between the U. S. and Russia is now stable. It is the future that the argument is over," said an expert perched in the middle of the controversy.

Herbert Scoville Jr., now director of the arms control program of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and past deputy director for research of the Central Intelligence Agency, argued the military-security future with two men heavily into defense business for International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The panel was part of a three-day Conference on Military Spending and National Security at the Johnson Foundation's Wingspread north of Racine. The League of Women Voters Education Fund and the state

league sponsored the conference with the foundation.

The panel discussion on the issues of arms control wove around corporation influence on military spending, the breakup of scientific and technical teams when defense contracts dry up, the defense industry's ability to produce for peace, the accuracy of our intelligence and the state of missile arts.

The businessmen argued for more defense spending along past lines or a government program to prevent the breakup of highly trained teams of technicians if present cuts in spending were continued.

Charles M. Herzfeld, technical director for IT & T's defense based group, took the hardest line. He argued that since Russia was a much more secret society than ours, it behooved the U. S. to keep a technical edge of two or three years, the present advantage, to enable intelligence to view the fewer clues available from a position of advantage.

"I savor a hard qualitative race, but would try to keep the numbers small. We should only give up this stance when the Soviet Union becomes a completely open society."

M. R. Valente, group executive of IT & T's defense-space program said "American industry can survive without the so-called crutch of military spend-

ing." He did suggest that government either provide low-interest loans to industries displaced by shrinking defense spending to develop solutions to problems in urban transit, housing and pollution, or contract with them to develop program in these and other areas where technology lags.

Scoville was not impressed with Herzfeld's desire to keep America first in military technology if the effort meant it would be fifth or tenth in public health and housing.

"Falling behind the Russians is no tragedy as long as our security is not threatened." His assessment touted existing nuclear weapon's delivery systems, the lack of any technological threat to them on the horizon, and the pressing need to hold the ripping fabric of our own society together by beginning to solve problems that have been neglected for decades while the nation has been absorbed in hot and cold war.

None of the panelists saw a direct relationship between the amount of spending on military security and actual security gained.

Scoville emphasized that the basic decisions which must be made on the issue were political, not technical, and that the information to make intelligent choices was available to every citizen.

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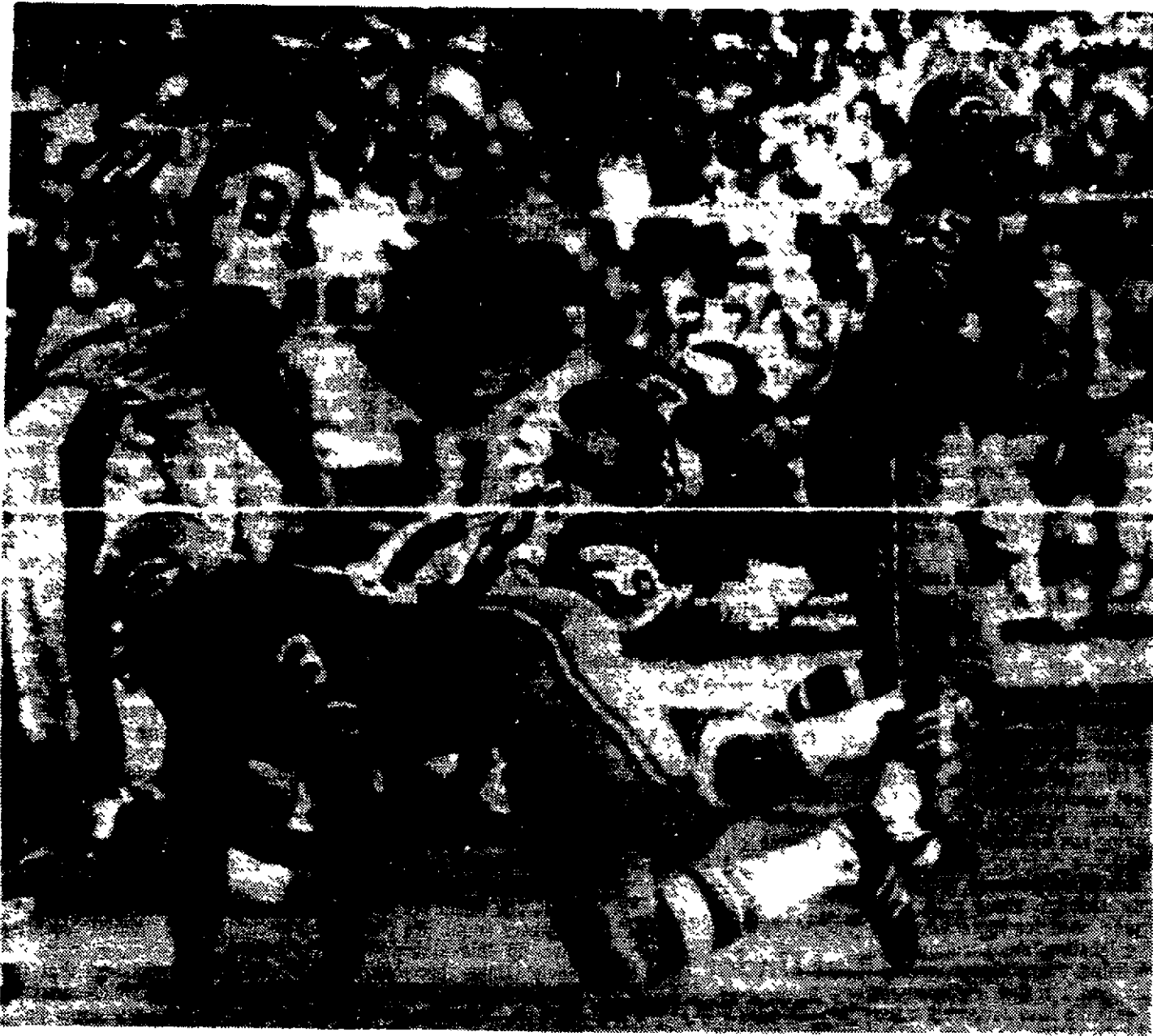
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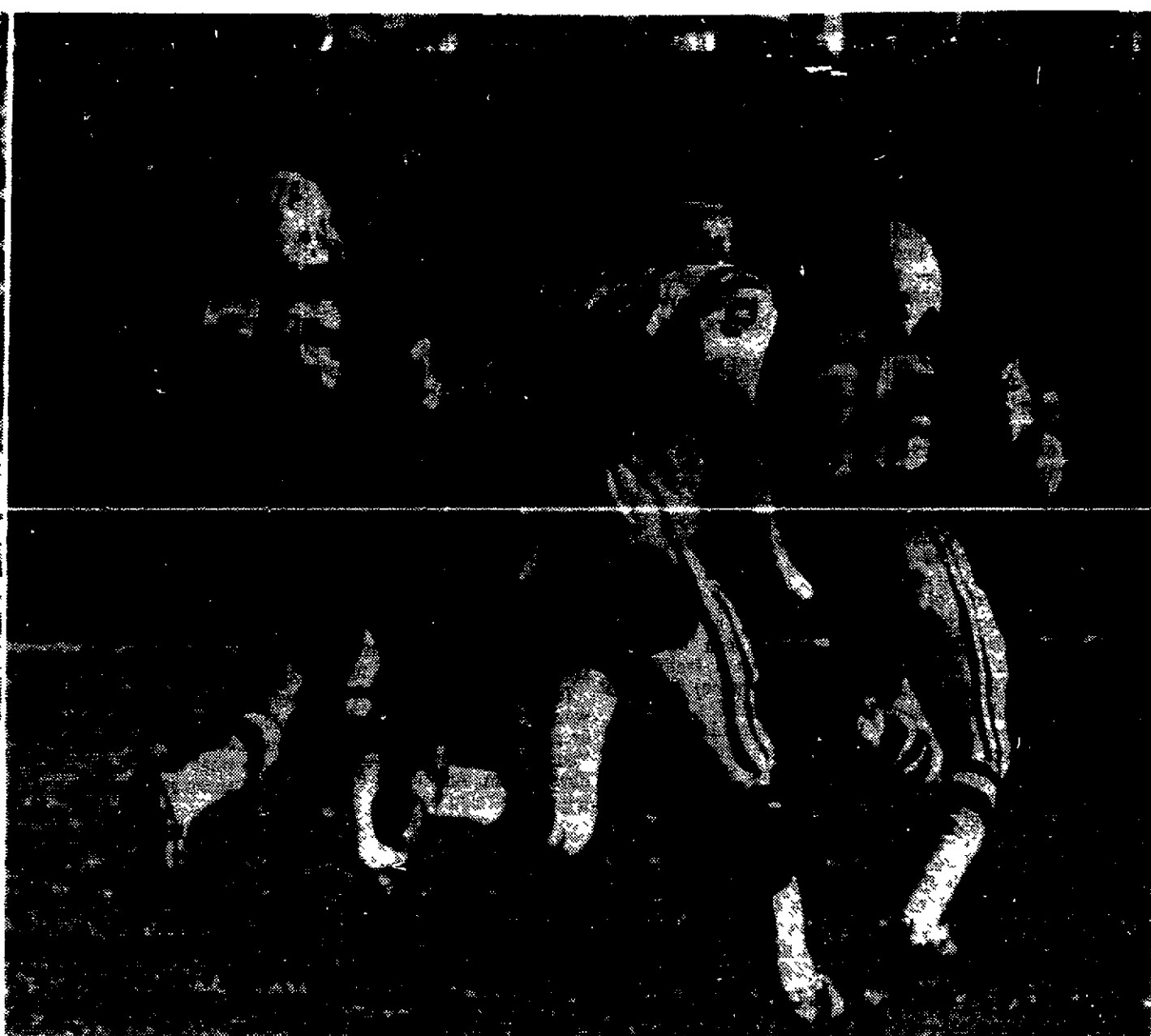
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The Green Bay Packers' Dave Hampton (25) breaks through traffic (left-hand photo) and heads downfield for a touchdown Sunday in the National Football League game against Minnesota in Milwaukee. Travis



Williams (23) throws a block on Kent Kramer (89). At the right, Mike McCoy (76) escorts Hampton on the final leg of the journey with Kramer in pursuit. The Packers won, 13-10. (AP and P-C News Service Photos)

Hampton Runs Back Kickoff 101 Yards Bays Beat Vikings for 1st Time Since '67

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — In the heady flush of victory, the Packers departed from custom here Sunday evening.
They voted to award two game balls — one to Dave Hampton, a highly opportune breakthrough artist, and the other to defensive end Bob Brown, the Arkansas strong boy.
There can be little quarrel with their selections, for each played a major role in a grinding, 13-10 upset of the National Football League champion Minnesota Vikings, a tension-ridden struggle that elicited a boisterous, standing ovation from a capacity County Stadium crowd of 47,967 at the finish.
Hampton's dazzling, 101-yard return of a kickoff for a fourth quarter touchdown had spectacular impact on the outcome, coming as it did immediately after the Vikings had scored for

the first time on a 24-yard field goal, a development which pared the Packers' lead to an uncomfortable 6-3 with only two minutes gone in that final period.
And Brown's contributions to a bruising Packer defense, which he inspired by sacking quarterback Gary Cuozzo three times and smothering virtually every Viking run that came his way, also were undeniable.
But it would not have been excessive if the Pack had decided to award a dozen, for

the Green Bay bench was awash with heroes on this memorable afternoon, which saw the green and gold end two years of frustration at Viking hands and charge back into the NFL's Central Division race in the firing a 9-yard flat pass to Carroll Dale to forge a vital first down with 48 seconds remaining, a maneuver which requires more than a modicum of courage when you have the ball at your own 26-yard-line.

—Like placekicker Dale Livingston, who made a week's work of kicking over a badminton-like fish net pay delightful dividends by drilling home 28 and 33-yard field goals to mount a 6-0 lead.
—Like Donny Anderson, who churned for 59 yards in 14 attempts to spearhead a Packer ground attack which amassed surprising 141 yards and averaged nearly 43 yards on nine punts, one of them a prodigious 60-yard launch.
—Like strong safety Doug Hart, whose first quarter interception triggered Livingston's first field goal.
—Like defensive end Lionel Aldridge, who punctuated his best performance of the season with a pair of quarterback traps, one of them as the Vikings threatened with first-



Dave Hampton



Bob Brown



Dale Livingston

Reds, Orioles Win Again

Tolan Paces Cincinnati's 3-1 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati holds a 2-0 lead over Pittsburgh today in the best-of-five National League playoff, but Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh says he isn't ready to slit his throat and Reds skipper Sparky Anderson isn't shouting for the champagne.
Murtaugh, the doughty Pittsburgh boss, was shaving after the Pirates 3-1 loss to the Reds Sunday, the second straight defeat in their home stadium, when someone asked him if it was throat-slitting time.
"No way," retorted little Danny, careful to lower the razor as he spoke.
"I thought this was three out of five," he added. "We've won three in a row a lot of times. I know it's tough, but you never give up until there are no chances left."
Needs 1 Victory
Anderson should have been supremely confident, needing one victory and with the rest of the series scheduled in River Front Stadium here. If he was,

Hampton Says Return Followed the Design

MILWAUKEE — In obvious discomfort, Dave Hampton lowered himself to a chair in front of his locker and gingerly drew in a deep breath.
"I got hit in the stomach," Hampton confided, wincing as he spoke. "It was before the run, but I really don't know how it happened."
"The run," need it be explained, was Hampton's 101-yard canter with a fourth quarter kickoff that catapulted the Packers to a 13-10 victory over the National Football League champion Minnesota Vikings in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday afternoon.
Hit Leg
Reconstructing that maneuver, the Pack's longest kickoff return, since Travis Williams engineered a 104-yard excursion at Los Angeles in 1967, Hampton said, "I ran through Robby (Dave Robinson) in the wedge. I

Twins Halted On 6-Hitter By McNally

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, shackled by smooth-throwing Dave McNally and shaken once again by his free-swinging Baltimore mates in the second game of the American League championship playoffs, found themselves in a familiar cul-de-sac today.
McNally tossed a six-hitter and the streaking Orioles scored seven runs in one inning for the second time in as many days to rout the Twins 11-3 Sunday for a
Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

New Alignments More Basic Bengtson Changes Tactics, Lauds Defensive Line Play

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — "It's easy to be more aggressive when you don't have to think."
That was Lionel Aldridge's profound description of Coach Phil Bengtson's defensive tactics that played such a vital part in the Packers' savvy 13-10 conquest of the Minnesota Vikings in County Stadium here Sunday.
Bengtson, beaming as he's never beamed before, lauded Aldridge and his front line defenders for an "exceptionally good" effort in throwing back the enemy infantry attack and causing considerable destruction to its aerial launching positions.
The Packer headmaster then explained that some of the heroic success might be traced to the fact that "we cut down a little on defense... that is, we got more basic, if anything, with the idea of eliminating mistakes."
Limited Alignment
Explaining this, he continued, "We have a certain number of defensive alignments and we just cut down on the number."
Tackler Mike McCoy, who joined Aldridge, Bob Brown, Rich Moore and Kevin Hardy in

back, the Vikes are particularly conventional in comparison to Joe Kapp's type of sandlot game. He applauded Cuozzo, playing a major part in holding the Vikes to 57 net rushing yards and busting the quarterback six times for 39 yards backwards, also contributed to the explanation.
"The line's game is pretty basic anyway but Coach Bengtson's changes this week really helped the linebackers and the backs. They covered the receivers so well it gave us time to get at the passer. That always works two ways, you know. But the changes helped us too. I know that in the Detroit game, for instance, I found myself still thinking about what I was going to do when they snapped the ball so they got an awful jump on me," he said.
Bengtson indicated that the cutback in alignments and their variations was more possible by some long studying of films of Minnesota's last two games.
"They don't give you many different formations and they're pretty conventional in their play calling," he pointed out. "For instance, on first down they normally run or maybe throw short. On third and two, they normally run."
He further pointed out that with Gary Cuozzo at quarter-

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It's a Long Crawl to Appleton

Mr. Don Riley
St. Paul, Minn.
Dear Riley:
Hey, baby, sorry you missed it. You really should have been in Milwaukee Sunday. I mean it was beautiful the way "these veterans so old they have moss growing on their backs" and these other guys "so young their playbooks are full of nursery rhymes," performed in County Stadium.
I think you would have cried

Riley. Really big tears, about the size of Mike McCoy. You know Mike, don't you Riley? If you don't, ask Gary Cuozzo about him. Gary can tell you all about McCoy and I'm sure he can tell in a few tidbits about Lionel Aldridge and Bob Brown and Richie Moore and Kevin Hardy and Doug Hart and Willie Wood, too.
But I suppose you did see the game on TV up their in the Land of Sky Blue Water.

But it was bluer than ever Sunday, eh Riley. And Riley, I don't mean just the water. The cries of anguish, despair and other utterances, Riley, especially the other utterances.
The guess what happened, Riley, is that you just got conned by "that hapless, crushed form in green back at the county morgue" you mentioned a couple weeks ago. That was a mistake, Don. A bad mistake.
You see, I'm assuming that it was that error (We all make them don't we, baby?) that prompted you to really go off the deep end Tuesday. You know what I'm referring to, eh buddy. It was there for all to see, Riley. No way to deny it, it's there. It was in plain English... bold faced type yet.
Pal, I know you're not going to like me for this. But, you see, I feel I have a duty to perform. I hope you understand and I just have to tell all these Bushers... er, Packer Backers... about it.
Remember how you bravely wrote in answer to a note from Tony Koz of Appleton: "If the Vikes don't rebound for the Bushers and take them by 14, I'll crawl on my knees to Appleton, wherever the hell that burg is..."
Oh, and Riley, I must also tell you that I'm sending this letter to Appleton... which just happens to be a fine city about 35 miles south of Green Bay.
Have you figured out yet how many miles it is from St. Paul to Appleton? It's not a bad drive, Don. But by crawling on knees... well, I'd guess you might make it in time to celebrate the turn of the century.
Auld Lang Syne, Riley. Sincerely,
Len Wagner
P.S. Just so you won't forget about what you said, I'm going to ask all these Bushers... gee, I did it again... Packer Backers here and in Appleton to send you copies of this letter. If they just mail it to the St. Paul Dispatch, you should get it, right?

Bays Upset Vikings, As Defense Shines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
and-10 at the Packer 41.
—Like old pro Willie Wood, who followed Aldridge's heroic by intercepting a Cuozzo pass at the Green Bay 10 with 1:42 remaining in the first half to short circuit the Minnesota drive.
—Like Kevin Hardy, the recent 49er, who sacked Cuozzo for an 8-yard loss and batted down a pass in the fourth quarter clutch.
—And like ballhawking Fred Carr, who recovered a Dave Osborn fumble at the Packer 20 in the third quarter when the Vikes appeared to be in ideal scoring position after recovering an Anderson fumble at the Green Bay 33.

large in the final accounting, as the Packers cracked a 4-game Viking win streak in the series and defeated the Purple in Wisconsin for the first time since 1965.
And, though Cuozzo was able to complete 19 of 38 attempts over the route, so effective was the Packer pass defense that the Vikings were fortunate to score. Their touchdown came on an acrobatic catch in the right corner of the end zone by Gene Washington, who made a twist-grab of the ball as he fell to the turf — after it apparently had been deflected from his hands by cornerback Ken Ellis.

Minnesota	0	0	0	10	10
Green Bay	3	0	3	7	13
GB—FG Livingston 28					
Min—FG Livingston 33					
Min—FG Cox 24					
GB—Hampton 101 kickoff return (Liv)					
Min—Washington 12 pass from Cuozzo (Cox kick)					
A—47:56					
First downs	13	9			
Rushing yardage	97	141			
Passing yardage	199	32			
Return yardage	55	64			
Passes	19 38 2	8 15 1			
Punts	6-41	9-31			
Fumbles lost	1	0			
Yards penalized	81	72			

Heavy Traffic
Any number of others, such as tight end John Hilton, who caught four passes in exceedingly heavy traffic, and rookie Mike McCoy, brilliant against the run all the afternoon, also had their moments as the Packers controlled the football when necessary and largely stifled the Viking attack.
Easily the most telling blow, admittedly, was Hampton's electrifying excursion. Gathering in the ball one yard deep in the end zone, he appeared momentarily to be stopped as he bounced off teammate Dave Robinson in the wedge.
The former University of Wyoming star then shot into the open end, after the straining hand of an unidentified Viking slid off his thigh at the Green Bay 35, he was away.
Only five yards short of the Packers' all-time record, a 106-yard sortie by Al Carmichael against the Dears in 1956, it was the Pack's longest kickoff return since Travis Williams streaked 104 yards to score against the Rams at Los Angeles Dec. 9, 1967.
It not only served to adrenalize the Packers, possessed of their most comfortable lead on the Vikings in recent memory, but also forced Minnesota to abandon its customary conservatism and put the ball in the air.
But, in retrospect, ability to control the football when necessary and largely stifle the Viking attack, plus impressive dedication overall, swung the balance to the Packers.
That, along with the avoidance of errors that so often in the past have permitted the Vikings to erect an early lead and play with the abandon that made them champions in 1969.
Rush For 57 Yards
Despite the presence of such redoubtable runners as Dave Osborn and Bill Brown, the Vikings had to settle for a mere 57 yards rushing and a net total of 216, a factor which loomed

Fittipaldi Wins Grand Prix

Jochen Rindt First To Gain World Title Posthumously

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
There is a new South American star on the international road racing scene and he may be cut from the same mold as the great Manuel Fangio.
Emerson Fittipaldi, a 23-year-old, from Brazil, with less than 14 months of experience, won the U.S. Grand Prix in a rousing finish Sunday in one of Colin Chapman's famed Lotus-Fords.
It was only the fourth international race for the slightly built son of an Italian father and Brazilian mother. And it was the biggest of its kind in the world. The purse was \$250,000 and Fittipaldi's cut was \$50,000.
The race, which drew more than 110,000 to the picturesque Watkins Glen, N.Y. Grand Prix course, highlighted a weekend that saw Al Unser win his ninth race on the USAC Championship trail and Bobby Isaac solidified his hold on NASCAR's Grand National standings by winning a 250-mile for stock cars at North Wilkesboro, N.C.
Fittipaldi, brought to the Formula 1 circuit by Lotus designer and team manager Chapman at the start of the season, beat the veteran Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico by 37 seconds at Wat-

kens Glen in a 248-mile race that saw many of the bigger names fall.
First Start
Third place went to Reine Wessel of Sweden, making his first Formula 1 start in another of Chapman's Lotus cars. Belgian-Jacky Ickx came home fourth in a Ferrari, while fifth place went to Chris Amon of New Zealand in a March-Ford.
Fittipaldi covered the 108 laps over the 2.3-mile course in one hour, 57 minutes and 37 seconds for a race record average speed of 126.79 miles per hour.
Ickx, who never led, was the only driver in position to overtake the 45 points toward the world driving title compiled by Austrian Jochen Rindt before he was killed in Italy a month ago.
In other races Sunday, Parnelli Jones survived a dust-throwing trip off the tracks early in the Mission Bell 200 to come back and win the final event of the 1970 Trans-American Sedan championship series as Ford Mustangs maintained their mastery.
Jones, 36, of Palos Verdes, Calif., a former Indianapolis 500 champion, drove to his fifth triumph in the 11-race Trans-Am series.



Minnesota Vikings' running back Dave Osborn bobbles the ball after being hit by the Packers' Ray Nitschke, not shown, in the third quarter of Sunday's game at Milwaukee County Stadium. Green Bay's Fred Carr (53) recovered the fumble to help the Packers post an upset victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Cardinals Rally for 20-7 Win Hart Too Much for Dallas

ST LOUIS (AP) — Jim Hart, booed for inept passing in the first half, pierced Dallas' defenses for two touchdown tosses in three plays, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 20-7 National Football League triumph Sunday over the Cowboys.
The 26-year-old Hart's passes broke open a tight contest late in the third quarter and early in the fourth.
First Hart found running back Sid Edwards for a seven-yard scoring pass, culminating a 50-yard march.
When the Cardinals regained possession, Hart fired a pass from his own 41 and found fleet John Gilliam behind the Cowboys Herb Adderly. The 59-yard play boosted the Cardinal lead to 20-0.
Dallas averted its first shut-out loss in its NFL history by

driving 40 yards to score on Calvin Hill's five-yard dash around and with 3:06 remaining.
Jim Bakken's field goals of 38 and 35 yards for the Cardinals made up all the offense during a first half given to defensive play.
Cowboys Cards

First downs	17	15
Rushing yardage	141	145
Passing yardage	128	164
Return yardage	100	71
Passes	22 9 2	22 12 2
Punts	5-43	3-39
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	48	46

Manning Hurls Mississippi To Easy Win Over Alabama

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — week, but we don't count injuries," Vaught said, declining to elaborate.
The Southeastern Conference battle between the seventh-ranked Rebels and No. 17 Alabama had been assured of a spot on the national television calendar for a year.
It was billed as a rematch between Manning and Alabama's Scott Hunter who turned in a dazzling offensive show last year when the Crimson Tide won 33-32. Manning had gained 540 yards in that game and Hunter had passed for 300.
But the television hopes went awry on the eve of the game when 'Bama announced Hunter was sidelined with a shoulder separation.
Killed in Crash
ELSINORE, Calif. (AP)—Lou Brummett, a member of speedboat racing's Hall of Fame, died Sunday night after his 18-foot inboard crashed during the final race of the Elsinore 500 endurance competition on Lake Elsinore.
Brummett, 48-year-old driver from Pasadena, Calif., died of head injuries in Riverside Community Hospital where he was rushed after the crash.
The Mandella boat, which he manufactured, nosed into the water and disintegrated. Brummett was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year an honor bestowed as a result of numerous triumphs in marathon races.
William Wiles, Kansas City, Mo., averaged 79.65 miles per hour to win the outboard division and Mike Wallace, Anaheim, Calif., captured the inboard class at 74.4 m.p.h.

—He was hurt a little last

O. J. Races 95 Yards Passing of Rookie Shaw Guides Bills To Upset of Jets

BUFFALO (AP) — "I think I can score on every play," said cocky Dennis Shaw, the Buffalo Bills' rookie quarterback.
He didn't do that Sunday. But he threw two touchdown passes, the second bringing the six points the Bills needed to upset the New York Jets, 34-31, in a National Football League game.
Shaw, starting as a pro for the first time and going all the way, controlled the ball so well that O.J. Namath and his talented offensive unit spent more time on the sidelines than in action.
The former San Diego State star completed 12 of 21 passes for 317 yards. His TD passes, both to Martin Briscoe, covered 19 and 25 yards. Six of his other tosses went for 31, 36, 45, 32, 45 and 27 yards.
The 46,266 fans in War Memorial Stadium—the same record number that was on hand a week ago—saw this other action:
Blocked Punt TD
—On Paul Maguire's first attempt to punt, Jets' cornerback Steve Tannen raced in to block the kick, grabbed the ball and scooted alone 41 yards for a touchdown.
—Buffalo's O.J. Simpson bobbled the ensuing kickoff, but recovered the ball and raced 55 yards for a six-pointer.
—Namath, on his first pass of the game, hit rookie Richard Caster for a 62-yard touchdown. It was the 100th thrown by Namath in his pro career.
—Jim Turner booted a 22-yard field goal for the Jets, but missed on five later attempts.
—Grant Guthrie kicked two field goals for Buffalo, from 10 and 40 yards.
—New York's Emerson Boozer hit the line for a five-yard touchdown
Onside Kick Works
—Simpson countered with a one-yard touchdown smash.
Following Simpson's short score, the Bills went for an onside kick that was recovered by Buffalo's Bill Emyart on New York's 47-yard line.
Shaw twice handed the ball to Simpson and he picked up a total of 22 yards. Then Shaw faded back and found Briscoe in the end zone for the winning score.
Namath, meanwhile, had been putting pressure on the Bills. During the brief time he was in the game, he completed 12 of 26 passes for 228 yards.
The victory was the first for Buffalo, which lost its first two games. The Jets, winner over Boston, also has lost twice.

First Downs	11	20
Rushing yardage	109	169
Passing yardage	228	317
Return yardage	52	8
Passes	12 26 0	12 21 2
Punts	5-36	5-29
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	97	43

Patriot Harriers Sixth in Meet, Sophs Triumph

WEST ALLIS — Appleton East varsity runners could fare no better than sixth place in the 9-team West Allis Hale cross country invitational meet here Saturday, but the Patriot sophomores did come away with a title.
The East sophs scored 30 points to beat out seven other teams, as Gary Groves finished second in 14:21.
Milwaukee Boys Tech captured the varsity meet crown with 33 points, and Milwaukee South was runnerup with 74.
Appleton East had 146 points with Dave Malley's 21st place finish the leading effort. Peter Ducklow was 24th, and Bill Vandenbrandt 27th.
Zion Benton, Ill. runner Randy Capp ran a record 12:56 for individual honors over the 2.5-mile course.

First Downs	11	20
Rushing yardage	109	169
Passing yardage	228	317
Return yardage	52	8
Passes	12 26 0	12 21 2
Punts	5-36	5-29
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	97	43

Denver Defense Smothers Dawson

Broncos Stampede Over Chiefs, 26-13

DENVER (AP)—Coach Lou Saban of the Denver Broncos, stripped for his postgame show, said it with weary happiness: "This was the big win—probably the biggest since we came here."
Then he added, "This is going to shake a few people up." His Broncos had just won their third straight National Football League game without a defeat, 26-13 Sunday over a favored Kansas City team that captured the Superbowl title to climax the 1969 season.
It was the first Denver triumph over Kansas City in six years and only the second time the Broncos outscored the Chiefs in 11 seasons.
Pete Liske quarterbacked the entire game for Denver, getting a fine protection as he flicked 15 passes in 25 tries for 135 yards and one touchdown.
Britisher Bobby Howfield, leaping like a hooked marlin after each successful boot, kicked four field goals for the winners, one from 47 yards.

The Broncos' No. 1 draft choice, former all-America Bobby Anderson of Colorado, had his best day since signing a contract. He carried seven times for a net of 49 yards, picking up 45 yards in five consecutive running plays.
As Saban put it, "there were a lot of heroes out there," but it was a long, punishing afternoon for Len Dawson, the Chiefs' quarterback.
Seven times the relentless Broncos defense threw him for losses. Twice they forced him into fumbles to lose the ball. Three times his passes were stolen by the Denver secondary.
The third theft by Bill Thompson late in the contest snapped what looked like a scoring drive by the Chiefs. Thompson returned the ball 32 yards to the Kansas City 35. That was the last time the

Chiefs had possession.
Denver made it 10-0 in the first period on the first of Howfield's field goals and a 67-yard thrust with Willis Crenshaw scoring.
Only once in the first half did the Chiefs get across midfield, just long enough for Jan Stenrud to boot a 55-yard field goal, longest of his pro career.
Liske's two-yard pass to Bill Masters netted the second Bronco touchdown in the second period.
Stopped once on Denver's three early in the second half, the Chiefs made their lone touchdown later in the same period with ex-Bronco Wendell Hayes scoring. After that Howfield took care of all the scoring with three three-pointers in

the final quarter.
Coach Hank Stram of the Chiefs refused any alibis for his beaten favorites and said Denver "played a terrific football game."
First downs

First downs	22	10
Rushing yardage	151	92
Passing yardage	210	92
Return yardage	71	58
Passes	19 33 3	9 16 2
Punts	2-19	4-39
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	74	56



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Dejected Grant Says Same Script Used in Packer-Viking Battle

BY JIM ZIMA
Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — "The script was the same. You just have to write in the score," a disconsolate Bud Grant mused after watching his Minnesota Vikings go down to defeat 13-10 at the hands of the Packers at Milwaukee County Stadium here Sunday.

In referring to the script Grant meant it was another typical Packer-Viking clash — low scoring and defense dominated. Last year the Packers lost to Minnesota 9-7 in Milwaukee and 19-7 in Minneapolis.

Dave Hampton's 101-yard kick off return for a touchdown in the fourth period which gave Green Bay a 13-3 lead was the game breaker and Grant had praise for the fleet running back.

"You have got to give credit to the kid (Hampton), he hung in there and broke it. He came up with the big one," the soft-spoken Grant said.

Hampton's runback came on the kickoff following Fred Cox's 24-yard field goal with two minutes elapsed in the fourth period.

The Vikings had fourth and one at the Packer 17 when Grant decided to go for the field goal. He defended his decision saying, "It was the thing to do with that much time left."

Despite Hampton's run virtually putting the game out of reach the Vikings fought back to narrow the gap with Gary Cuozzo throwing a 12-yard scoring strike to Gene Washington with 1:51 left to play.

The Vikings then kicked off and it appeared they would hold Green Bay deep in its own territory and get another crack at scoring but on third and nine from their own 26 Starr tossed to Carroll Dale for a first down allowing Green Bay to run out the clock.

Asked if he expected the pass considering the time left and the chance of interception Grant said "That's his (Starr's) background. He has done it all of his life and done a great job of it."

Phil Changes Assignments, Lauds Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
however, as a "fine field general. He doesn't make many judgment errors in play selection."

Flop Linebackers
There was one other major factor in the defensive tactics, though, that being the flopping of outside linebackers Dave Robinson and Freddie Carr. Robinson always lined up with tight end John Beasley, no matter which side it was. Normally, Robinson is always stationed on the left and Carr on the right.

"We thought we could exploit both of them better this way," Phil said with a smile, that became even broader when he pointed out, "Beasley has always hurt us in the past, particularly in clutch situations."

Sunday, Beasley didn't didn't catch a pass.

Bengtson, relaxing with a big glass of pop, acknowledged that "it was a great one to win" but said it couldn't help him forget the Lions game.

It is certain to boost the team's confidence, though, and the coach fairly twinkled as he emphasized "when you can beat last year's champions, you can play with anyone."

A key factor in the game was that the Packers scored first, via Dale Livingston's 28-yard field goal, and never trailed the Purple Gang, which normally turns vicious once it gets a lead.

The kicking game itself was a big portion of that factor with Livingston booting another fielder from 33 yards (and not having any blocked) and combining with Donny Anderson for a handsome 43-yard average on nine punts (and not having any blocked).

"I wish I could say I'd been coaching the kicking game all week," Bengtson joked. "But," he added, "when you win, you piece everything together. When you lose, everything falls apart."

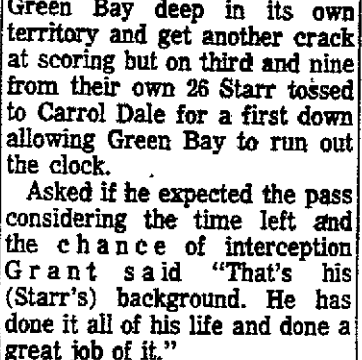
So effective was the kicking game that the Vikes failed to get inside the Packer 40 until their third series of the second half and then only through the fumbling cooperation of the Packers.

'A Perfect Call'
On another subject, Bengtson volunteered that Bart Starr's third down pass from his own 26 with 53 seconds left "didn't surprise me. We needed a first down. It was a perfect call."

Neither was he surprised that the Vikings didn't try a short kickoff following their touchdown with 1:51 left in the game, at least "not when they saw our alignment. We had the best hands on the team up there... Anderson, Wood, McGeorge... It was an alignment we were prepared with."

Starr, he said, was not tabbed for the starting job until just before the game as the coaches balanced the risk to his tender ribs against the idea of maybe having to bring him in cold at a later point in the game.

And the formation with both wide receivers on one side was designed specifically for Minnesota because the Viking pass defense is "more zone, in principle."



Willie Wood Goes high to intercept a Minnesota Viking pass during Sunday's game in Milwaukee Sunday. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Defense Overpowering Rams Demolish Chargers, 37-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The for the first touchdown and undefeated Los Angeles Rams Gabe's replacement, Karl took the opening kickoff, drove 73 yards to score and rolled late in the final quarter on a 20-yard throw after a wild scramble to Snow for his second touchdown of the game.

Boot Blocked
David Ray booted three field goals, all in the first half, from 27, 10 and 38 yards, and the aggressive Rams blocked a punt and recovered it in the endzone for another touchdown as the Rams held a 30-3 half-time lead.

The Rams are now 3-0 in the National Conference and the Chargers are 0-2-1 in the American.

Mike Mercer put San Diego on the scoreboard in the second period with a 30-yard field goal as Hadl directed the team from his own 20 to the Ram 22 before settling for the three-pointer.

San Diego got its only touchdown in the third quarter on a six-yard toss from Marty Domres to Willie Frazier. The opportunity was set up when the Rams' Jeff Jordan, shaken loose from the ball by Bob Babin, fumbled and Tom Williams recovered. It took six plays, including a key 17-yard completion from Domres to Jeff Queen.

Hadl was sacked four times for 32 yards while Domres, who came into the game in the third quarter, was thrown for losses six times for 43 yards.

Johnson Keys Houston Rally In 20-13 Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Quarterback Charley Johnson, refusing to let four interceptions rattle him, started passing line a machine when Houston decided to scrap some special plays.

The veteran signal caller hit on six of seven passes to carry the Oilers 80 yards for a touchdown with 3:30 to go and a 20-13 victory Sunday over the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We went back to basic plays, forgot about the special things we had planned for this drive, and just took it on in," Johnson said.

He made it look fairly easy and connected with Alvin Reed for a 28-yard pass to cap the drive.

Johnson entered the game without having thrown an interception in six pre-season and two regular contests, but the Bengals picked off four aeriels with two interceptions coming when the Oilers were within the Bengals 20 yard line.

Passing Troubles
"Two of them were incorrect pass patterns and on one his arm was hit," Houston Coach Wally Lemm said. "The other one was his fault, he tried to force the ball."

It was the interceptions and a rugged rushing defense that helped the Bengals move into margins of 10-3, and 13-10 with a shade over seven minutes remaining when Johnson turned hot.

In the second period, Elvin Bethea blocked Horst Muhlmann's 23-yard field goal try. In closing seconds of the half, Muhlmann booted a 51-yard field goal to tie the score 3-3.

Colts Tip Pats, 14-6 Unitas Junks Coach's Strategy, Hurls TD Pass to Clinch Win

By DAVE O'HARA
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Johnny Unitas, a 15-year pro, thinks he can still play in the National Football League. He thinks he can do a top job and tries to prove it—even against coaching orders.

Unitas, supposedly hobbled by a knee injury and various other ailments, came off the bench Sunday and triggered a 55-yard scoring pass play that insured the Baltimore Colts a 14-6 National Football League victory over the Boston Patriots.

The Colts nursed only a 7-6 lead with a third down and two yards to go at their 45 when Unitas decided to go for broke with only 2½ minutes to play. Unitas automatically got himself into a jam with first year coach Don McCafferty.

McCafferty, who benched Unitas and started Earl Morrall because of a clobbering by Kansas City last Monday night, was unhappy, despite Johnny's short toss which caught the Patriots by surprise in the final minutes.

"I gave him a good chewing out," McCafferty said. "I told him to run three plays and then punt. It could have cost us the ball game. I didn't want to take any chances leading only 7-6."

Cites Defenses
"It wasn't pretty, but it counts as a win and that's all that matters," McCafferty said. "Both defenses were just great."

McCafferty said he didn't know whether he would start Morrall or Unitas at quarterback against the Oilers at Houston next Sunday. Boston Coach Clive Rush, looking over a medical report which hurts, may switch to Joe Kapp, with Mike Taliaferro in reserve, at Kansas City.

Kapp, who led the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl while playing out his option last season, signed with the Patriots last Friday. He probably was the highest paid cheerleader in pro history watching from the sidelines against the Colts.

First Downs Colts 12 Patriots 14
Rushing yardage 118 40
Passing yardage 128 180
Turnover yardage 24 20
Punts 14-24.0 17-38.0
Fumbles lost 6-46 5-38
Yards penalized 102 78

Admits Call
Unitas, apparently smarting from losing his starting job, admitted he called the play which broke the backs of the Patriots as they lined up to jam the middle.

"That's not the first time I've called a play, nor will it be the last," he said.

The Patriots, who had stopped running plays cold earlier in the

Reds Triumph Over Pirates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
he managed to hide it. Sitting behind a desk in his visiting team office, the Reds' pilot explained his uneasy feeling.

"We were beat by San Diego (three straight at San Diego), so why can't Pittsburgh beat us three straight?" he asked. "I don't think the odds were too good for Pittsburgh to lose two straight in Pittsburgh. I'm happy to be leading 2-0, but I can't be pleased until we win three—I can't be."

While Cincinnati has won the first two games in the series, the Reds didn't do it in Big Red Machine style—with power. Instead, they won with solid pitching and scratched for runs.

Maybe this is why Anderson is apprehensive.

Take the second game Sunday, for example. It wasn't the big bats of National League home run and RBI king Johnny Bench or the power of Tony Perez that turned the trick. It was a one-man show by Bobby Tolan, a St. Louis Cardinals discards two seasons ago.

The slim, 170-pound Tolan, who led the major leagues in stolen bases this season, turned on his speed in the third to provide the Reds' first run.

He singled up the middle, stole second and continued to

third when Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen threw the ball into center field. The Pirates' starter, lefty Luke Walker, was upset and he uncorked a wild pitch, Tolan scoring.

Then, in the fifth, Tolan caught a fast ball, waist high and down the middle, and slammed it over the right-center field fence for a home run to make it 2-0.

After the Pirates closed the gap 2-1, Tolan singled in the eighth and, with a burst of speed, scored all the way from first on Perez' double.

In addition to Tolan, the Reds' hero list included 19-year-old Don Gullett, who still can't believe he's pitching in a National League playoff when only last year he was a high school pitcher.

CINCINNATI	PITTSBURGH
Rose rf	ab r h bi
Tolan cf	4 0 0 0
Perez 3b	4 0 2 1
Concepcion ss	0 0 0 0
Bench c	3 0 0 0
May lf	4 0 1 0
McKee if	3 0 0 0
Carroll p	0 0 0 0
Gullett p	1 0 0 0
Helms 2b	4 0 1 0
Woodward ss	3 0 1 0
Stewart if	2 0 0 0
Total	24 32 8
Cincinnati	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
E-Walker, Perez, Sanguillen, D-6	
Pittsburgh 2, 28-B-Robertson, Cash, Perez, HR-Tolan (11, 28-Tolan, 12, 15)	
Merritt (W,1-0).....5 1 3 2 1 0 0 2	
Carroll.....1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0	
Gullett.....1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0	
Walker (L,0-1).....7 3 2 1 1 1 0 0	
Gusti.....2 3 1 1 1 0 0 0	
Save-Gullett, WP-Walker, T-2,10, A-37,325.	

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Gossett Muffs Winning Field Goal Try

ATLANTA (AP) — "As hard as I was praying, the only thing he could do was miss it," said Bob Berry, whose three touchdown passes gave the Atlanta Falcons a 21-20 victory over San Francisco Sunday when Bruce Gossett missed by inches a 19-yard field goal try in the final six seconds.

"I don't care how we do it as long as we win," Berry said, "and the people are getting their money's worth, I guess. I didn't see an incredible finish to a game San Francisco needed to record three consecutive victories at the start of a season for the first time since 1952."

Atlanta trailed 20-14 with six minutes left and was waiting on a Steve Spurrier punt to launch a last-ditch drive to another comeback victory.

But Spurrier was roughed on the kick and San Francisco had new life at its own 42. Two plays later Doug Cunningham skirted the left side for eight yards, but fumbled under a crushing tackle by Tommy Nobis and Don Hansen.

away and 11 seconds later called time out.

Gossett's kick "missed about like that," Brodie said, holding two fingers about an inch apart. "The ball just faded out," Brodie said.

Coach Dick Nolan of the 49ers said attempting to score a touchdown wasn't on his mind at the end.

"All we needed was a field goal to win," Nolan said. "There was no confusion at the end. We wanted to wait till the end so there would be no more plays after the kick."

Gossett refused to discuss the play, choosing to stare into his locker. Teammate Dave Wilcox told writers, "Leave him alone. He just missed it, he doesn't want to talk about it."

Berry completed 17 of 32 passes for 217 yards, with the scoring strikes going to Jim Butler, Jim Mitchell and Cogdill. Butler set a Falcon single game rushing mark with 127 yards, but also fumbled four times, also a club mark.

Brodie, was 0-for-6 at the start of the game, completed 16 of 21 the rest of the way for 182 yards.

Azalea Open Captured by Cesar Sanudo

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Cesar Sanudo of San Diego won the \$60,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament by a stroke Sunday over Bobby Mitchell of Danville, Va., who bogeyed the last three holes.

Sanudo's final-round 67 over the Cape Fear Country Club course gave him a 72-hole total of 269.

It was Sanudo's first victory in his 20 months on the tour, and earned him \$12,000. He had started the final round four strokes behind.

Mitchell three-putted each of the last three holes. He missed a five-foot putt on No. 18 which would have sent the tournament into a playoff.

49ers Falcons

First Downs	18	18
Rushing Yards	161	152
Passing Yards	163	204
Return Yards	44	84
Penalties	14-27-0	17-32-0
Fumbles lost	5-4-3	3-4-2
Yards penalized	2	49

Playoffs at A Glance

By The Associated Press

National League	Won	Lost
Cincinnati	2	0
Pittsburgh	2	0
American League	Won	Lost
Baltimore	0	2
Minnesota	0	2

Sunday's Results

National League	Score
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1	Cincinnati leads best-of-5 series, 2-0
American League	Score
Baltimore 11, Minnesota 3	Baltimore leads best-of-5 series, 3-0

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Woods 11-10) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 9-7), 2:30 p.m., EDT
Minnesota (Blyleven 10-9) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-10), 1 p.m., EDT

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, if necessary, 2:30 p.m., EDT
Minnesota at Baltimore, if necessary 1 p.m., EDT

Neenah 4th In Invitational Harrier Meet

MANITOWOC — Racine Horlick outdistanced the field to capture the Manitowoc-Two Rivers Invitational cross country meet Saturday with 39 points.

Racine Case was a distant second with 85 points. Other team scores were Manitowoc 86, Neenah 113, Appleton West 149, Sheboygan South 184, Sheboygan North 198, Fond du Lac 200, Oshkosh 212, Green Bay West 295, Preble 322, Shawano 324, Kaukauna 330, Green Bay Southwest 438, Two Rivers 441 and Green Bay East 456.

Horlick's Rudy Alvarez led the pack with a 12:29.3 clocking over the 2 1/2-mile course. Neenah's Larry Schloemer placed fourth with a 12:51 time and Appleton West's Steve Dercks was ninth with a 12:57 clocking.

Manitowoc won the junior varsity title with 43 points. Neenah placed fourth with 74 points.

Jim Seidl Raps 657

Lorraine Gruetzmacher Hits 627

Lorraine Gruetzmacher became the first woman to hit a national honor count at Twin City Bowl this season as she crashed a 627 trio in the Auto Couples League Saturday night.

Mrs. Gruetzmacher, of Rt. 1 New London, powered games of 233, 210, and 184 en route to her high series. She posted a strike in the seventh frame of her final game and then reached the 600-pin total with nine pins in

the eighth. In her big first line, she rapped five strikes in a row.

A mother of five children, Mrs. Gruetzmacher has been bowling for 11 years. She has had one other national count some nine years ago.

The employee at the Neenah Park & Market who also bowls in the Women's All-Star Classic League carries a 170 average.

The other top scores recorded

in the Auto Couples look were rolled by Bill Schafer, who came in with 222 and 592.

Hits 657 Total

Jim Seidl blasted a 230 game en route to a 657 series in the American Men's League at Ludwig Lanes in Freedom. Junior Weyenberg hit 630, and Jim Ludwig slammed 592. Ron Van Rossum's 239 was the top line.

Del Anderson took the spotlight in the Shoe Couples League

with a 243-633 combination at Sabre Lanes.

Audrey Bazile spilled 215 and 583 for the leading performance in the Baseball Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Barb Sheets had a 212 singleton.

The Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes saw Vince Bressers set the pace with 583. Alice Patterson's 218-679 aggregate led the women, and Theresa Rockweit added a 203.

Redskins Post 33-21 Victory

Jurgensen Fires 3 Scoring Passes; Knight Shines

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Washington's slumbering Redskins spotted Philadelphia an early touchdown Sunday and then combined ball control and an alert defense to smash the Eagles, 33-21 in a National Football League game.

The Redskins limited the Ea-

gles to three plays from scrimmage in the third period. A pair of fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions set up four Washington scores.

Redskin quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who completed 14 of 28 passes for 139 yards, fired a pair of touchdown passes, a 26-yarder to Jerry Smith and a five-yarder to Charlie Taylor.

Larry Brown, the National Conference's top rusher, gained 110 yards on 27 carries, including a four-yard touchdown burst up the middle in the fourth quarter.

Curt Knight added four field goals of 26, 44, 12 and 22 yards.

The Redskins, trailing 7-3, scored their first touchdown with less than a minute left in the second period when quarter-

back Rickie Harris intercepted Eagle quarterback Norm Snead's pass on the Eagle 37 and returned to the 23. Jurgensen then hit Smith in the end zone three plays later.

Linebacker Chris Hanburger set up the other Redskin touchdown when he picked off a Snead pass on the Eagle 21 and returned it to the nine-yard line.

Jurgensen hit Taylor for the touchdown two plays later.

The Eagles' only sustained drive came in the fourth quarter when rookie Rick Arrington replaced Snead at quarterback and guided Philadelphia to a pair of touchdowns, one a 40-yard gallop by Cyril Pinder.

Westmoreland Sees Vols Rip Army, 48-3

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee bombed Army from the air and ripped big holes in its line Saturday for a 48-3 victory in an intersectional football game.

A crowd of 59,817, including Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland, saw Tennessee score three touchdowns in a wild second quarter and wrap up the one-sided battle.

The triumph gave Tennessee which went into the game a three-touchdown favorite, a 2-1 record. The loss was the Army's third straight after winning its opener.

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Size	Replaces	Regular Price	2nd Tire 1/2 Price	Price Per Tire (1/2 Price)
7.00x13	—	\$39.55	\$19.77	\$19.77
7.00x14	—	\$42.95	\$21.47	\$21.47
7.00x15	—	\$44.70	\$22.35	\$22.35
7.00x16	—	\$46.70	\$23.35	\$23.35
7.00x17	—	\$48.70	\$24.35	\$24.35
7.00x18	—	\$50.70	\$25.35	\$25.35
7.00x19	—	\$52.70	\$26.35	\$26.35
7.00x20	—	\$54.70	\$27.35	\$27.35
7.00x21	—	\$56.70	\$28.35	\$28.35
7.00x22	—	\$58.70	\$29.35	\$29.35
7.00x23	—	\$60.70	\$30.35	\$30.35
7.00x24	—	\$62.70	\$31.35	\$31.35
7.00x25	—	\$64.70	\$32.35	\$32.35
7.00x26	—	\$66.70	\$33.35	\$33.35
7.00x27	—	\$68.70	\$34.35	\$34.35
7.00x28	—	\$70.70	\$35.35	\$35.35
7.00x29	—	\$72.70	\$36.35	\$36.35
7.00x30	—	\$74.70	\$37.35	\$37.35
7.00x31	—	\$76.70	\$38.35	\$38.35
7.00x32	—	\$78.70	\$39.35	\$39.35
7.00x33	—	\$80.70	\$40.35	\$40.35
7.00x34	—	\$82.70	\$41.35	\$41.35
7.00x35	—	\$84.70	\$42.35	\$42.35
7.00x36	—	\$86.70	\$43.35	\$43.35
7.00x37	—	\$88.70	\$44.35	\$44.35
7.00x38	—	\$90.70	\$45.35	\$45.35
7.00x39	—	\$92.70	\$46.35	\$46.35
7.00x40	—	\$94.70	\$47.35	\$47.35
7.00x41	—	\$96.70	\$48.35	\$48.35
7.00x42	—	\$98.70	\$49.35	\$49.35
7.00x43	—	\$100.70	\$50.35	\$50.35
7.00x44	—	\$102.70	\$51.35	\$51.35
7.00x45	—	\$104.70	\$52.35	\$52.35
7.00x46	—	\$106.70	\$53.35	\$53.35
7.00x47	—	\$108.70	\$54.35	\$54.35
7.00x48	—	\$110.70	\$55.35	\$55.35
7.00x49	—	\$112.70	\$56.35	\$56.35
7.00x50	—	\$114.70	\$57.35	\$57.35
7.00x51	—	\$116.70	\$58.35	\$58.35
7.00x52	—	\$118.70	\$59.35	\$59.35
7.00x53	—	\$120.70	\$60.35	\$60.35
7.00x54	—	\$122.70	\$61.35	\$61.35
7.00x55	—	\$124.70	\$62.35	\$62.35
7.00x56	—	\$126.70	\$63.35	\$63.35
7.00x57	—	\$128.70	\$64.35	\$64.35
7.00x58	—	\$130.70	\$65.35	\$65.35
7.00x59	—	\$132.70	\$66.35	\$66.35
7.00x60	—	\$134.70	\$67.35	\$67.35
7.00x61	—	\$136.70	\$68.35	\$68.35
7.00x62	—	\$138.70	\$69.35	\$69.35
7.00x63	—	\$140.70	\$70.35	\$70.35
7.00x64	—	\$142.70	\$71.35	\$71.35
7.00x65	—	\$144.70	\$72.35	\$72.35
7.00x66	—	\$146.70	\$73.35	\$73.35
7.00x67	—	\$148.70	\$74.35	\$74.35
7.00x68	—	\$150.70	\$75.35	\$75.35
7.00x69	—	\$152.70	\$76.35	\$76.35
7.00x70	—	\$154.70	\$77.35	\$77.35
7.00x71	—	\$156.70	\$78.35	\$78.35
7.00x72	—	\$158.70	\$79.35	\$79.35
7.00x73	—	\$160.70	\$80.35	\$80.35
7.00x74	—	\$162.70	\$81.35	\$81.35
7.00x75	—	\$164.70	\$82.35	\$82.35
7.00x76	—	\$166.70	\$83.35	\$83.35
7.00x77	—	\$168.70	\$84.35	\$84.35
7.00x78	—	\$170.70	\$85.35	\$85.35
7.00x79	—	\$172.70	\$86.35	\$86.35
7.00x80	—	\$174.70	\$87.35	\$87.35
7.00x81	—	\$176.70	\$88.35	\$88.35
7.00x82	—	\$178.70	\$89.35	\$89.35
7.00x83	—	\$180.70	\$90.35	\$90.35
7.00x84	—	\$182.70	\$91.35	\$91.35
7.00x85	—	\$184.70	\$92.35	\$92.35
7.00x86	—	\$186.70	\$93.35	\$93.35
7.00x87	—	\$188.70	\$94.35	\$94.35
7.00x88	—	\$190.70	\$95.35	\$95.35
7.00x89	—	\$192.70	\$96.35	\$96.35
7.00x90	—	\$194.70	\$97.35	\$97.35
7.00x91	—	\$196.70	\$98.35	\$98.35
7.00x92	—	\$198.70	\$99.35	\$99.35
7.00x93	—	\$200.70	\$100.35	\$100.35
7.00x94	—	\$202.70	\$101.35	\$101.35
7.00x95	—	\$204.70	\$102.35	\$102.35
7.00x96	—	\$206.70	\$103.35	\$103.35
7.00x97	—	\$208.70	\$104.35	\$104.35
7.00x98	—	\$210.70	\$105.35	\$105.35
7.00x99	—	\$212.70	\$106.35	\$106.35
7.00x100	—	\$214.70	\$107.35	\$107.35

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McCoy Cites Bengtson's Preparation

Aldridge Enjoyed One of Best Days

MILWAUKEE — "Man, I'm as happy as I can be..." The author of this Southerly confession was mountainous Bob Brown, perspiration still trickling down his ebony features, as he slowly unwound in the midst of the Packers' County Stadium dressing room.

A devastating figure as the Packers defense throttled Minnesota's attack en route to a 13-10 decision over the defending Na-



Lionel Eldridge, national Football League champion, Brown volunteered with evident satisfaction. "One of the greatest thrills I've had has been playing in two Super Bowls."

"And beating the Vikings, after losing to 'em two years in a row, is just a big thrill..." It was a great team victory — the defense overall played very well."

'First Down Only Thing in Our Minds,' Starr Declares

MILWAUKEE — Bart Starr, a veteran of playoff pressure, did not hesitate.

"No, I wasn't worrying about an interception," he promptly assured. "Getting a first down was the only thing in our minds."

Starr, as may have been divined, was discussing his sideline pass to Carroll Dale in the



final minute of Sunday's hectic 13-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, which came with the Packers facing a third down-and-3 situation at their own 26-yard-line.

And the prospect of a final Viking drive, if they failed to control the ball.

Dale, who made the catch a step in front of defender Bobby Bryant along the western sidelines for a nine-yard gain, dryly reported, "I was just trying to hobble back and get the first down."

Hurt Hip

"I got hit in the left hip on a pass I caught earlier when I fell down, and I was a little stiff," he explained. "My mobility was cut down."

Like Starr, he said he had not

Negotiations Continuing

Umpires Return But Say They May Strike Again Before World Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Hello, Bill. This is Harry," said the voice over the telephone from Pittsburgh to Minneapolis.

"I think we've cracked the nut here. Get all the guys together in one room and stand by. Have them ready to work. They are bargaining in good faith."

With those words spoken by National League umpire Harry Wendelstedt in Pittsburgh to his American League colleague Bill Haller in Minneapolis, the end of the first umpires' strike in baseball history was signaled.

But, surprisingly, it also signaled what could become an even more tense situation by the time the World Series begins next Saturday — for the possibility exists that the umpires will again be placard-carrying pickets.

Agreement to Return

That prospect was brought about by the nature of Sunday's settlement between the striking umpires and the owners, actual by an agreement to return to work while negotiations continued.

But while neither Chub Feeney, the National League president, nor Jack Reynolds, the lawyer for the Major League Umpires Association, mentioned any deadline for reaching agreement, the umpires insisted there was one.

"We'll threaten them with another strike if they don't settle," said Augie Donatelli.

"They're going to have to reach agreement before the World Series," added Doug Harvey.

And Wendelstedt echoed those words with a symbolic gesture, refusing to discard the placard he had been carrying with the words "Major League umpires on strike for wages."

Asked why he was keeping the sign, Wendelstedt said, "I'm going to save it."

The implication that he might

Admitting it had been "one of the finest days I've had," the huge Arkansas player, "I was real keyed up. I haven't been having good games, so I worked hard and concentrated on the films last week."

Cites Own Mistakes

"I think I've sort of been making mistakes. I've been trying to out-manuever him, and I've been getting tied up. I've been real close, but you have to get to the quarterback."

Brown, who sacked the Vikings' Gary Gunzko three times, said, "Today, I was out-manuevering my man."

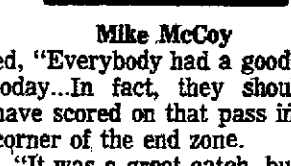
Bob's running mate, sophomore Richie Moore, also had his best day of the year but he preferred to talk about Brown.

The effectiveness of the front four, which had far and away its best day of the infant season, was easily explained, Lionel Aldridge reported.

"There was no change in assignments," he said. "The only change was that everybody played well today. In other games, one or two guys played well. This time, we had all four play as well as we could."

Create Problems

"Every man doesn't have to beat his man on every play, you



Mike McCoy

"Everybody had a good day today...In fact, they shouldn't have scored on that pass in the corner of the end zone."

"It was a great catch, but we had the guys there and Ken Ellis hit it, but he caught it."

"Coit Phil really prepared us," McCoy added. "It was a

very simple game plan, but it sure had the number on their basic offense."

The defensive unit's doubt little captain, Willie Wood, confided, "I was surprised they didn't go to Beasley more often, particularly on third down and short yardage. They shut him off today...I'm kind of glad."

John Beasley, the Vikings' tight end, is rated one of the NFL's finest, but he did not catch a pass.

Line Play Better

"The thing we got today that we haven't been getting," Wood went on to explain with satisfaction, "was that the defensive line was fantastic. When you get that pass rush and you shut off the run, there's not much a team can do to you."

"What they like to do is slam that fullback or halfback in there for five or six yards on first down. When they do that, they've got the defense in trouble. We didn't let them do that today."

Turning to Washington's TD catch, Willie explained, "We try to structure our defense so we can give Ken Ellis as much help as possible, because he's a first year man, but sometimes you can't do that."

"On the touchdown, Kenny hit the ball. In fact, I thought possibly he had intercepted it and started to pull up short. But Washington hit it, too, and he turned and caught it...It was a beautiful catch."

"There was nothing wrong with the defense on the play, nothing wrong with the coverage. It was just one of those freak things."

Palmer, who finished the Twins last year with an 11-2 triumph. Rookie Bert Blyleven hoped to keep the Twins alive.

"Sure, I'll settle for nine runs," Palmer said. "Anything more than two will be all right with me. Anytime you can hold this club to two or three runs, like Dave did today, you've got a good chance to beat them."

The Twins did all their scoring on successive fourth-inning pitches by McNally, a 24-game winner who beat them 1-0 in the 12-inning middle game of last year's sweep.

After a walk to Leo Cardenas, Harmon Killebrew hit a 3-2 delivery into the left field bleachers and Tony Oliva slammed the next pitch into the left center seats.

The homers by Killebrew and Oliva trimmed Baltimore's lead to 4-3 and it stayed that way until the ninth, thanks to a perfect throw by Orioles' left fielder Merv Rettenmund in the fifth that nailed Minnesota pitcher Stan Williams at the plate on Cardenas' single.

BALTIMORE

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Belanger ss	4	3	0	0	Tovar cf	4	0	1	0
Blair cf	4	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	3	1	1	0
Robinson rf	3	2	1	2	Killebrew lf	3	1	1	0
Powell lf	5	1	3	0	Oliva rf	4	1	1	1
Rettenmund lf	3	1	1	0	Allye cf	3	0	0	0
Robinson 2b	5	1	1	0	Holt cf	3	0	0	0
D. Johnson 2b	5	1	1	0	Mittreid lf	4	0	1	0
Elchebri c	5	1	1	0	Renick 3b	4	0	1	0
McNally c	5	1	1	0	Thompson 3b	4	0	0	0
					Traut p	1	0	0	0
					Zepp p	0	0	0	0
					Williams p	0	0	0	0
					Allison ph	0	0	0	0
					Pernowski p	0	0	0	0
					Tiant p	0	0	0	0
					Quilley ph	1	0	0	0

Total 39 11 13 10 Total 30 3 3 4 3

lines for a meeting with Feeney. Agreement resulted that sent the six regularly scheduled umpires back to work in place of the four-man minor league crew that had taken over Saturday in the absence of the striking major leagueers.



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National Football League

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	54	64
Miami	2	1	0	.667	54	59
Boston	2	0	3	.333	54	41
New York Jets	2	0	3	.333	83	86
Cincinnati	2	0	3	.333	83	75
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	27	50

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Denver	3	0	1	1.000	67	36
Kansas City	2	2	0	.667	67	77
Cleveland	2	2	0	.667	67	77
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	67	77
Philadelphia	0	2	1	.000	51	80

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	67	59
Washington	2	0	3	.333	67	74
New York Giants	0	3	0	.000	36	66
Philadelphia	0	3	0	.000	44	70

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Chicago	2	0	1	1.000	44	32
Minnesota	2	0	1	.667	44	23
Green Bay	2	0	1	.667	44	23

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Los Angeles	3	0	1	1.000	90	23
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	80	69
Washington	2	1	0	.667	80	69
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	80	69

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	7	7
Akron	1	1	0	.500	7	7
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	7	7
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
St. Louis	2	0	1	.667	7	7
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	7	7
Houston	1	1	0	.500	7	7
Denver	1	1	0	.500	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	7	7
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	7	7
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	7	7
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	7	7
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	7	7
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	7	7
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	7	7
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	7	7
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	7	7
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	7	7

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ps.	OP.
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	7	7
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	7	7
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	7	7

Bucks Rally to Tip Cavaliers

Milwaukee Erases 18-Point Deficit To Stay Alive

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks toyed with Cleveland's National Basketball Association expansion club until the final quarter Sunday night, and almost got their first taste of pre-season defeat.

The Cavaliers, who were thrashed 103-95 Saturday by Milwaukee, led by up to 18 points Sunday before someone troubled to rouse the unbeaten Bucks, and Milwaukee had to turn on some hustle to catch the upstarts and won 105-104.

Milwaukee has won seven consecutive games.

The Cavaliers' 67-49 lead better, but they were still ahead 78-65 going into the fourth.

Then a fast break by Lucias Allen and a jump shot by Lew Alcindor seemed to get the Bucks on the track, and it was 81-72. Alcindor's next quartet of points cut it to a 10-point spread with 7:20 left in the game.

Three free throws by Oscar Robertson, and Billy Zopf stealing the ball, and Cincinnati came up with a goal and two more free throws.

Milwaukee at last got ahead with 2:23 remaining, at 97-86. The hosts returned to the front with 38 seconds remaining, 102-101. But two more Bucks free throws gave the Robertson edge.

Robertson had 12 points in the final quarter, and Alcindor 15. Lewis was top scorer with 35 points.

Giants Fold Again
Saints March Over Stumbling New York

NEW ORLEANS AP — The New Orleans Saints have finally scored a touchdown. In fact they scored two against the New York Giants here Sunday and that was all they needed for a 14-10 victory.

Before Sunday the Saints were the only team in pro football that had not scored a touchdown this season.

"We've still got problems," said Coach Alex Webster, "but we can't keep the pressure off the passing game until the running game gets started."

Fears certainly didn't get much encouragement from the offense Sunday. The defense scored one of the touchdowns by blocking a punt and set up the other with a 47-yard interception return.

The Giants followed their script also, blazing up and down the field in the first half — but scoring few points — then swooning in the second half.

"We're moving the ball well," said Coach Alex Webster, "but we can't keep the pressure off the passing game until the running game gets started."

The Giants had it fourth and goal at the Saints one-foot line when Webster sent in the field goal team.

Webster said he thought the ball had been further from the goal. "They told me it was close, but I thought it was out around the one-yard line."

Saints defensive tackle Dave Towe said he thought forcing the Giants to go for the field goal in the second period changed the momentum of the game in favor of the Saints.

He may have been right. After script also, blazing up and down the field in the first half — but stopped at the Saint 23, 45, 18 and 2 yard lines. Gogolak missed field goal attempts of 42, 30 and 26 yards.

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7 00x13
7 75x15
6 85x15
6 50x13

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Democrats Get Labor Backing

Democrats seeking Outagamie County, State Assembly, congressional and state offices in the November elections were endorsed Friday by the Appleton AFL-CIO labor federation's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

The committee endorsed Glenn W. Thompson, Appleton, First District Assembly candidate; Rep. William Rogers, Kaukauna, Second District; John Bowers, Greenville, Third District; and Sheriff Calvin Spice.

State COPE endorsements supported by the group include Rev. Robert Corneli, Eighth District congressional candidate, and Patrick Lucey for governor, Rep. Martin Schreiber, lieutenant governor, Thomas Jacobson, attorney general, and Sen. William Proxmire.

Ronald W. Scheid, Appleton COPE chairman, announced the results of the special meeting held at the Appleton Labor Temple.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Laurance M. Kitchin, 57, 224 Cedar St., Neenah.
Mrs. Robert J. Frank, 39, 409 Caroline St., Neenah.
Donald C. Shepard Sr., 78, 824 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.
Edward J. St. Arnold, 50, 907 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Joseph Voss, 88, Family Heritage Home, Neenah.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Nech-kash, 227 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roov-thers, 508 S. Buchanan St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Linardi, 1403 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Wright, 517 1/2 Janssen St., Combined Locks.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, 812 W. Elsie St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogers, 608 1/2 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flannery, 1201 Hilcrest Drive, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. William Massonet, 716 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz, route 1, Seymour.
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sommer, 1106 W. Hiawatha Drive, Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Guthro, 113 1/2 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Balke, 528 7th St., Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Rohan, route 1, Bear Creek.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Zolkowski, 612 Knight Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Polzin, route 3, Seymour.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sampson, 105 1/2 W. Third St., Kaukauna.

New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Schwandt, route 2, Snod-ton.

Births Elsewhere

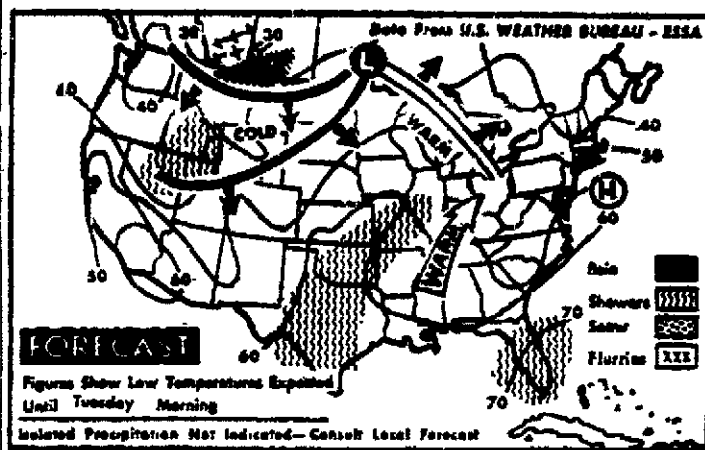
Daughter to Cdr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gasser, Norfolk, Va.
Grandmother is Mrs. Frank Nussbaum, 620 N. Drew St., Appleton; grandfather is O. V. Gasser, 429 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

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Two Cold Fronts are moving in tandem into the Northwest, the Southwest and the Midwest. Warm air is moving up through the South. Showers are predicted tonight in parts of Florida, Nevada, Utah and Idaho, and along a narrow front extending from Texas to Illinois. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	53	39
Albuquerque, clear	71	44
Appleton, clear	62	51
Atlanta, clear	78	51
Bismarck, clear	86	38
Boise, cloudy	83	53
Boston, clear	65	45
Buffalo, cloudy	56	38
Charlotte, clear	75	M
Chicago, rain	66	53
Cincinnati, clear	67	45
Cleveland, cloudy	62	39
Denver, clear	81	45
Des Moines, clear	74	63
Detroit, cloudy	61	38
Fairbanks, clear	31	13
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	69
Helena, cloudy	82	41
Honolulu, clear	87	76
Indianapolis, clear	67	41
Jacksonville, clear	87	61
Juneau, cloudy	47	35
Kansas City, clear	81	67
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	65
Louisville, clear	67	42
Memphis, clear	74	48
Miami, clear	84	79
Milwaukee, clear	63	45
Mpls-St. P., clear	74	50
New Orleans, clear	86	61
New York, clear	62	45
Okla. City, cloudy	82	65
Omaha, clear	80	65
Philadelphia, cloudy	64	42
Phoenix, clear	86	65
Pittsburgh, cloudy	59	38
Portland, Me., cloudy	63	42
Portland, Ore., cloudy	60	53
Rapid City, clear	86	62
Richmond, clear	72	38
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	80	52
San Diego, haze	74	67
San Fran., cloudy	57	52
Seattle, rain	59	52
Tampa, clear	90	74
Washington, clear	68	42
Winnipeg, clear	68	48
M-Missing, T-Trace.		

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	67 3/4	Gen Motors	73 1/4	Parke Davis	23
Admiral	9 1/4	Gidding & Lewis	27 1/2	Penn. C	8 1/4
Alcoa	19 1/2	Goodrich	28 1/2	Pepsi	47 1/2
Allied Chem	51 1/4	Goodyear	27	Phillips 66	46 1/2
Alis Chalmers	157 1/2	Gulf Oil	18 1/2	Philly Per	30 1/2
American Airlines	23 1/4	Gulf Western	11 1/4	Proc & Gamb	54 1/2
American Can	40 1/2	Halt	20 1/4	Quaker Oats	40 1/2
Amer Cyan	30 1/2	Hammill	20 1/4	Radio Corp	26 1/4
Amer Motors	34 1/4	Holiday Int	34 1/4	Raytheon	24 1/2
Amer Sid	27 1/2	Honeywell Corp	90	Rep Steel	27 1/2
A T & T	45	IBM	20 1/4	Rev. T Co	47 1/2
Amer Tobacco	43 1/4	Inland Steel	74 1/2	Tovot Dutch	43 1/2
Anacostia	43 1/4	Int'l Harv	24 1/2	St Regis	21 1/2
Bendix Avia	26 1/4	Int'l Paper	35 1/2	Schenley	29 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/4	Int'l T & T	25 1/2	Sears Roeb	69 1/2
Boeing	16 1/4	John Ser.	35 1/2	Southern Pac	32
Burroughs Corp	124 1/2	Johns Man	35 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	47 1/2
Brunswick	18 1/2	Kaiser Alum	30 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	47 1/2
Can Pac	62 1/2	Kenn Copper	41 1/4	Sid Oil N J	47 1/2
Carnegie	7 1/2	Kraft Co	30 1/2	Slude Worth	56 1/2
Case & Ohio	18 1/2	Kroger	34	South & Co	25
Chem Ind	13 1/4	Lib Mc N & L	61 1/2	Surveyor	5 1/2
C M & St P	23 1/4	Lib Owen Ford	26 1/4	Tenneco	21
Critics Serv	46 1/4	Litton	26 1/4	Texas Gulf	19
Col-Gas	32 1/4	Lockheed	12	Texas Int	75 1/2
Com Ed	32 1/2	Marcor	32 1/4	Torcon Corp	26 1/2
Cons Ed	23 1/4	Marshall Field	23 1/4	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Control Data	50 1/4	Martin Marietta	15 1/2	United Air	39 1/2
CPC Industries	28 1/2	McDonald Doug	21 1/2	United Corp	35 1/2
Dart Industries	14 1/4	Minn-Mining	87 1/2	United Nuclear	14 1/2
Detroit Ed	18 1/4	Mobil Oil	53 1/4	U S Industries	16
Dow Chem	118 1/4	Nat Bils	45 1/2	U S Steel	18 1/2
Du Pont	66 1/4	Nat Dist	15 1/2	W-X	31
Eastman Kod	17	NCR	44 1/2	Walgreen	19 1/2
El Paso N G	17	Nor Rock	18 1/2	Westing Elec	65
Fairch Hiller	10 1/4	N III Gas	31 1/2	Western Union	38 1/2
Firestone	57 1/4	Nor & West	6 1/2	Wis Pab Star	15 1/2
Ford	17 1/4	Northwest Ind	17 1/2	Woolworth	34 1/2
For Dairly	17 1/4	Olin Math	18 1/4	Xerox	89 1/2
Fruehauf	27 1/2	Outboard Mar	20 1/2	Zenith	33 1/2
Gen Dynam	18 1/2	Pan Amer Air	14 1/4	Zurn	21
Gen Elec	84 1/2				
Gen Int	18 1/4				
Gen Foods	78 1/4				
Gen Mills	31 1/4				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	MIT	13.50	14.75	Natl Tape	4 1/2	5 1/2
Allstate	9.82	10.36	10.84	11.85	16 1/2	18 1/2
Bell Tel	7.57	8.27	8.80	9.43	10 1/2	11 1/2
Chem Ed	15.98	17.46	19.07	20.91	20	21 1/2
Easton Howard	9.36	10.23	10.79	11.79	11 1/2	12 1/2
Bal Fd	12.41	13.56	14.12	15.27	15 1/2	16 1/2
SW Fd	14.12	15.43	16.12	17.49	17 1/2	18 1/2
Fid Fd	21.27	23.18	24.45	26.49	26 1/2	27 1/2
Fid Cap	10.57	11.55	12.45	13.45	13 1/2	14 1/2
Investors Group	4.31	4.71	5.11	5.51	5 1/2	6 1/2
IDS new dim	3.94	4.34	4.74	5.14	5 1/2	6 1/2
Monroe Inc	8.90	9.57	10.24	10.91	10 1/2	11 1/2
Progressive	3.82	4.15	4.48	4.81	4 1/2	5 1/2
Selective	8.72	9.37	10.02	10.67	10 1/2	11 1/2
Variable Pay	6.35	6.90	7.45	8.00	8 1/2	9 1/2
KeyStone	6.62	7.23	7.84	8.45	8 1/2	9 1/2
S-3	3.91	4.28	4.65	5.02	5 1/2	6 1/2
S-4	4.52	4.94	5.36	5.78	5 1/2	6 1/2
Manhattan	4.81	5.29	5.77	6.25	6 1/2	7 1/2
Mid Amer	4.81	5.29	5.77	6.25	6 1/2	7 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time

Industrials	772.39	+ 6.23
Rails	159.73	+ 1.02
Utilities	108.10	+ 1.19
Volume	6,340,000	

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OK Predicted for 'Sound' Fair Plan

MADISON (AP) — The legislature probably will approve a "sound" plan involving both private and public money to rebuild the State Fair Park at its present West Allis site and operate it year-around, State Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, said Friday.

"The legislature is willing to appropriate money," the 24-year veteran of legislative work told a committee working on a possible solution to the fair's problems.

"The legislature for years was willing to put hard, cold tax dollars into the fair until they came up with a great big private program of \$50 million; that's when they blew the stack," said Molinaro, a member of the powerful Joint Finance Committee.

British Detectives Guard Liz After Call

LONDON (AP) — Detectives have guarded actress Elizabeth Taylor while she is visiting London because of an anonymous telephone threat to kidnap her, police said today.

Police said the threat was received 10 days ago at the Dorchester Hotel, where Miss Taylor and her husband, actor Richard Burton, are staying while Burton makes a movie. A spokesman for the couple said the guard was later withdrawn and the threat was believed to have been a hoax.

Driver Is Hospitalized After His Car Rolls

GREENVILLE — A rural Appleton motorist suffered chest bruises early Sunday when the automobile he was driving on U. S. 45 went out of control, struck a culvert, and rolled over once, coming to rest upright.

Outagamie County Police said that Gerald M. Bauman, 24, route 5, Appleton, had been heading southeast.

He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Agnew Is Expected; Republicans Leave

NEW YORK (AP) — The vice president of the United States, a Republican, is coming to New York City today, but there apparently will be few Republicans on hand to greet him.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, U.S. Sen. Charles E. Goodell, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Edward V. Regan, the party's candidate for state comptroller, all have announced plans to visit Buffalo.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will join 100 prominent party members in a fund raising dinner.

C of C Seeks Contributions For Bus Route Brochures

The Downtown Retail Division of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce has sent out an appeal for contributions to raise \$1,300 for publication of a brochure publicizing new Fox River Bus Lines routes and schedules.

According to Ralph O. Boettcher, chairman of the division's bus committee, 2,500 copies of the brochure are being printed at a cost of \$2,500.

The bus line is contributing \$500 and the retail division \$700. The remainder is being sought through the special fund drive.

The bus line recently changed routes and timetables in an effort to overcome revenue losses that led to a temporary subsidy by the city. The brochure includes colored maps of each route and scheduled departure and arrival times.

Additional copies are being prepared in waterproof materials that can be posted throughout the city's business areas.

Contributors have been asked to send donations to the Chamber in care of the bus committee.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 red, 100 lbs. \$3.50; Wisconsin size B 50 lbs. \$2.00; Washington U.S. No. 1 russets \$4.50; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1, \$2.75; California U.S. No. 2, long white, \$3.75-4.00; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 10-ounce and larger \$5.75-6.00.

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Learn why real estate can give you the best after tax income.

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Learn four methods of depreciation and advantage of each.

Learn what tax deferred exchange is — why it is often better to trade your real estate rather than sell it.

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FEE: \$5 fee paid at first session.

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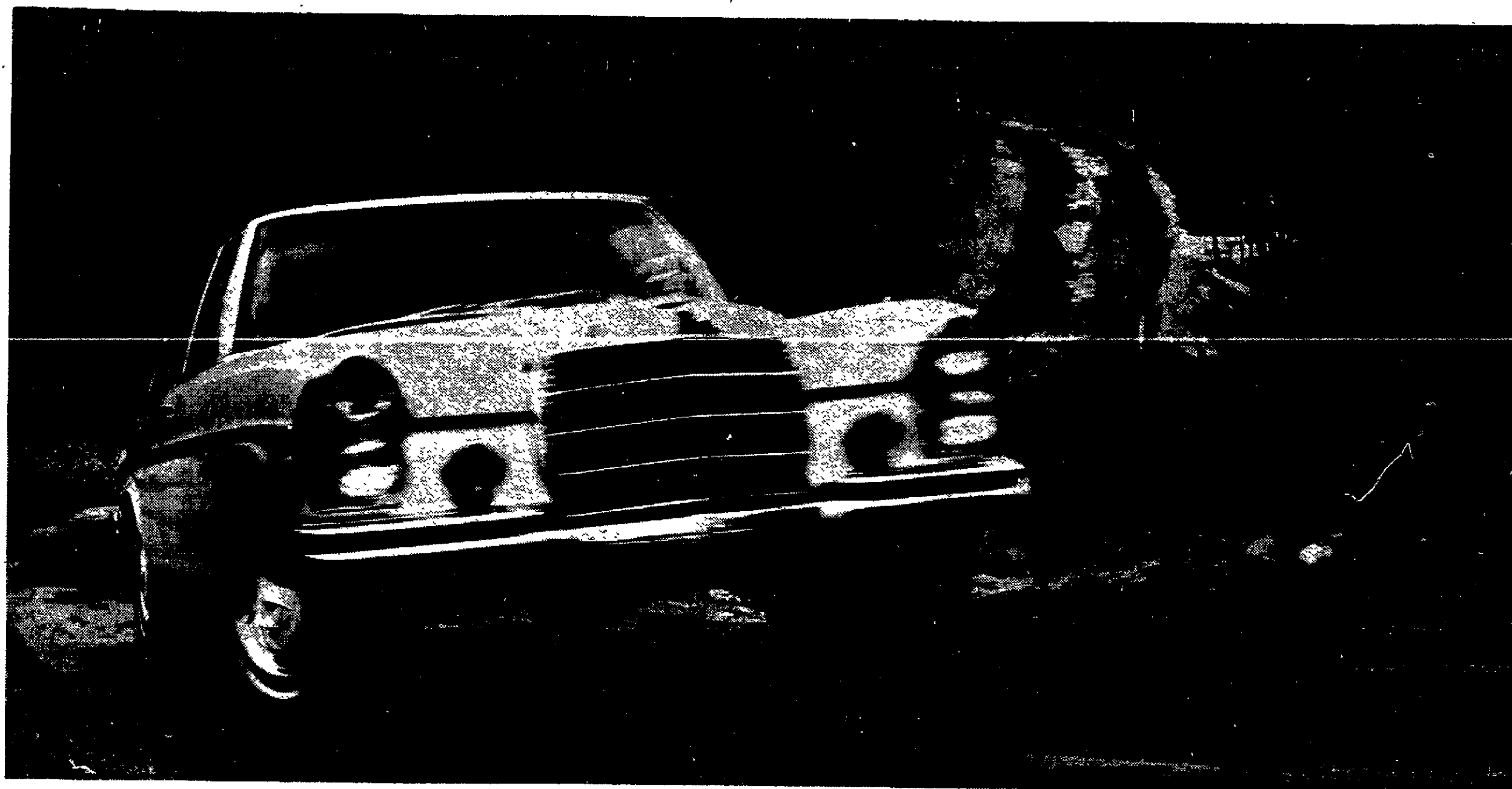
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(South Entrance, Richmond Village)



Judge a Mercedes-Benz over miles of twisting back roads.

Not "once around the block in light traffic."

We build our automobiles to perform under stress. To take on roads that have potholes for pavement and elbows for curves.

The kind of roads that can be found in Germany's Black Forest where we test our cars.

But you can probably find a road like that near you. And that's where you should head if you really want to find out what a Mercedes-Benz is all about.

Independent Suspension

You'll find our fully independent racing-type suspension lets you *finesse* your way through those trick bends and switchbacks.

Not *plow* through them.

Our rear axle is articulated. It flexes so each rear wheel can move up and down independently of the other — just as the front wheels do. Soaks up the bumps and dampens the bouncing.

Taut Steering

Our optional power steering is very polite. It lets *you* drive. It doesn't drive you. It's taut and responsive, without the usual inch or two of sloppy play. You can feel the wheels tracking, even at high speeds.

Yet, when you're trying to squeeze into a tight parking spot, you can spin the wheel around, lock-to-lock, in three turns effortlessly.

Our engineers call this "progressive assistance." The more power you need in the steering, the more you get. But we don't overdo it. You'll never get the feeling that you're twirling a telephone dial instead of steering a car.

Four Disc Brakes

The brakes are built to give you a controlled, straight stop instead of that *other* kind. Even when you stop short from high speeds (a nice way to say "panic stop").

We put four massive disc brakes on every Mercedes-Benz. Standard equipment. No options. Only one American car provides four disc brakes as standard — and that's a two-passenger model, not a full-sized sedan.

Engine: Fragile as a Rock

Our overhead cam engine can cruise at RPM levels that leave competitors floating their valves in disbelief.

Bearings are delicately machined to within 4/10,000ths of an inch. Pistons and connecting rods are always painstakingly matched and balanced.

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Car & Driver claims that a Mercedes-Benz "will whistle across country at average speeds simply beyond the realm of comprehension for the average American driver."

Which doesn't surprise us at all. We don't build cars for the "average" American driver.

Ask your dealer for a test drive. Judge for yourself.

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Mercedes-Benz 280 SE, a 5-passenger, fuel-injected performance sedan

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom bungalow, huge lot, 2 car garage, cement drive, lots of landscaping. Across from grade school. 1170 Harrison St. Ph. 766-5132.

Mr. Real Estate
2 STORY
3 bedroom home with formal dining, all new kitchen and bath. RANCH \$13,900

3 bedroom home only 1 1/2 years old. 2 car garage. McKinley School area. F.H.A. assumable mortgage. \$17,400

4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room. Oak floors and trim. Large 2 car attached garage. East side. \$24,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All brick home with fireplace. Beside neighborhood park. New carpet throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$25,000

HANDY LOCATION
3 bedroom older home with many possibilities for a handyman. \$12,750

Mr. Real Estate
"Realtor-MLS"
725-8576 739-1291

Herb Neesh, 725-8576
Walt Sopata, 725-1180
Larry Melitz, 739-0938

MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966

NORTH EAST SIDE
Well kept ranch, model home in 1955 — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, good sized kitchen, completely tiled basement. Mid 20's. \$16,690.

ALICIA PARK AREA
Large living room, dining area, kitchen with built-in, 2 1/2 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped. Good starter home. 1615 S. Douglas St. \$16,690.

BOHL GIRLS
734-1659

Janet, 734-0489
Lorraine, 733-0912
Ruth, 733-2050
734-1659

OAKWOOD CT. — 2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$21,500.

HARRISON ST. — Well kept 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, utility room, sliding, 2 car garage. \$16,900.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Merton Schmitt 733-0469

SENSE 734-5714

SHOCTON — By owner, 3 bedroom ranch. Double garage, full basement, large lot. Ph. 525-2859.

ON THE WOLF RIVER!
Just listed this well-built 2 bedroom year round home. Beautifully wooded lot, 75' frontage. Two car garage and many extras. Just a few miles from Fremont. A real buy! \$20,000.

BUBOLZ HOEPFNER
Realtors — MLS — 739-5302
Eunice Klug, 733-4339
Marquitta Hoepfner, 733-0112

ON DOUBLE "O"
1/2 mile east of Ballard Rd. Excellent 4 bedroom home suitable for a home and business. Lot size 70' x 40'. 4 car garage. NEW LISTING. \$24,500.

HUG REALTY
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PRICE
was lowered on 1526 Schneider Pl. Appleton. "2" bedroom brick ranch home close to West High School. "A-1" condition. Many extras. Carpeting and Draperies throughout. Garage. (MLS A635A).

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Values
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MLS #1561.. \$13,900
3 bedroom ranch rustic wood paneling in living room and split rock fireplace. Modern kitchen with dining area in the divided kitchen.

MLS #6571.. \$18,500
1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home in good northside location. Near Columbus and AHW. Bar in basement. Modern kitchen.

MLS #3541.. \$24,900
Near Erb Park area. Wood paneling in recreation room. 3 bedroom home with a 2 car garage.

MLS 586J... \$24,900
3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice yard. Conveniently located near schools and in excellent neighborhood.

MLS #712J.. \$28,900
2 family home in Neenah. Private front and rear entrance. 2 1/2 car garage. Near Clovis Grove School.

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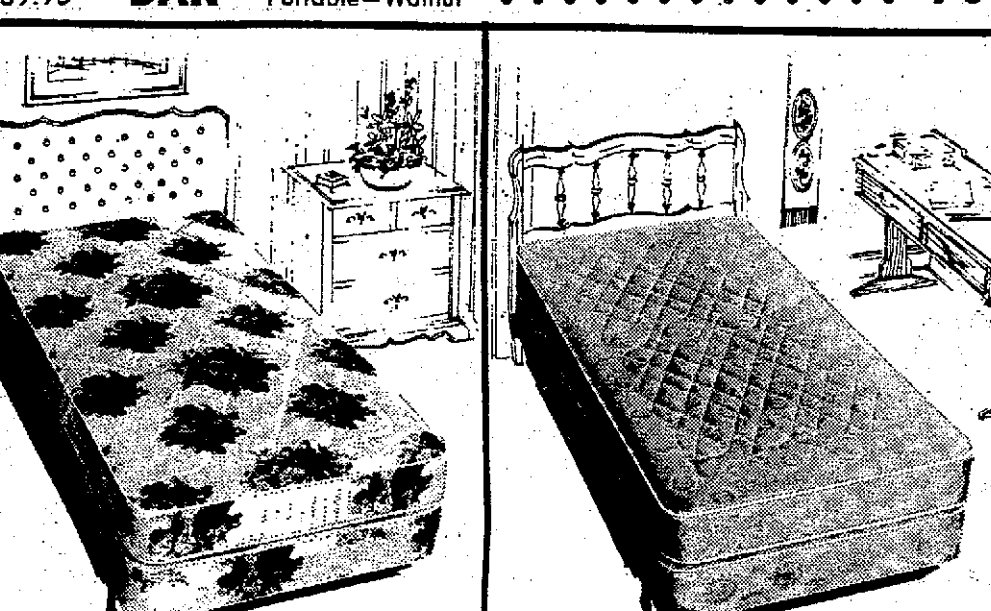
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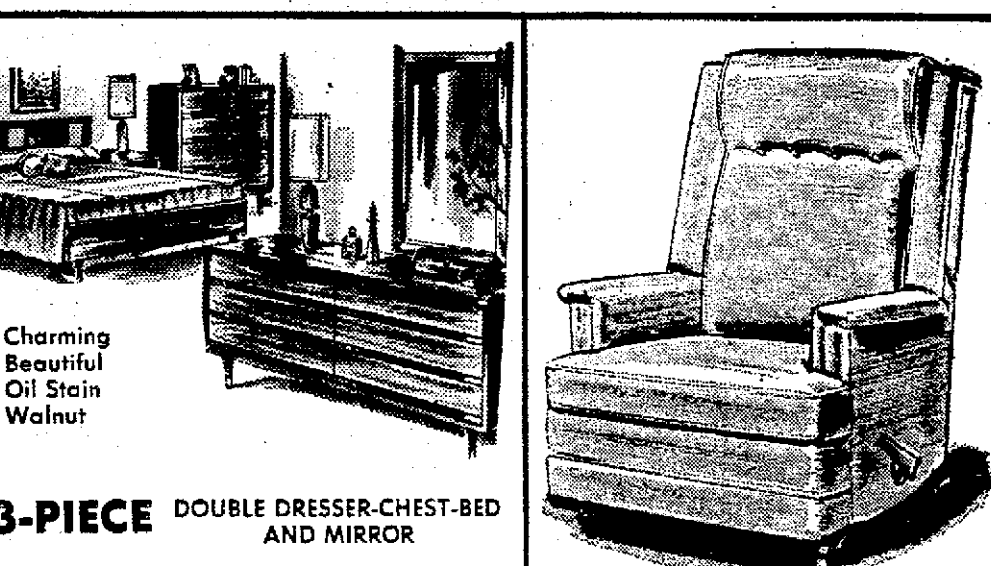
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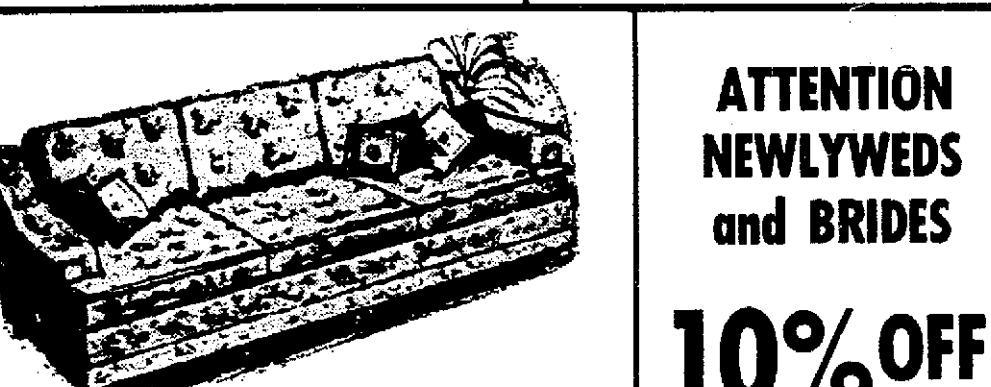


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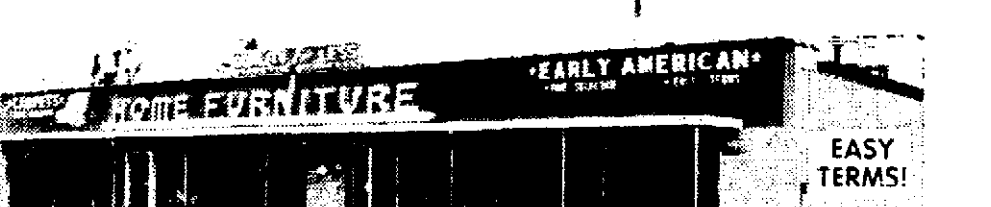
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Firm Denies Planning New Mining Plant

Impact Study Only First Step Toward Possible Operation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A state study committee probing problems of taconite mining in Wisconsin denied the announcement made by a state representative that a major mining firm is readying plans for a major plant in the state.

Target of the blast was State Rep. Ernest Korpela, D-Washburn, who recently issued a statement claiming that the Hanna Mining Co. was preparing plans for a five million tons-a-year taconite plant in the Pehokee iron range near Mel-len.

Hanna officials denied the report at the meeting of the Legislative Council's study committee on taconite mining in Wisconsin. The council is the interim study arm of the legis-lature.

Richard Paull, government contact representative for the firm, said that the company has only asked for an "impact" study of the creation of a plant on northern Wisconsin forest lands.

That study, being made by the U.S. Forest Service, will take three years to complete, he said, indicating that Korpela's release implied that the plant might be started in a year.

Hanna officials told the committee that the company's plans for Wisconsin are hampered by the fact that the firm must remain in a competitive position with other mining companies and that production costs in Wisconsin are too high at present.

Korpela said that he would stand by his statement on the basis of information obtained from the office of U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

He said that the firm's tentative plans call for a plant producing up to five million tons of taconite a year. Water for the plant would be obtained from the Bar River watershed, he said.

Another of the firm's proposals calls for purchase by the company of county forest cropland, which in turn would be traded for land in the Chequamegon National Forest. Between 5,000 and 7,000 acres of that area would be used as a disposal area for tailing and other residue, according to Korpela's release.

That is the aim of the impact study, he said.

Congressional action and other federal and state clearances would require more than a one-year period, said Korpela.

Korpela said that the installation of such a plant could lead to the employment of about 200 people in the economically-depressed area. Paull used that claim to imply that Korpela's release was without foundation.

A five-million-ton plant would require up to 1,000 workers, he said.

Committee member Walter L. Larson, Ashland, said that Korpela's release could jeopardize the future of the firm in Northern Wisconsin.

Committee Chairman Sen. Arthur C. Ill, R-Superior, said that the company would be given time to prepare a complete response to the possibilities outlined in Korpela's release before the committee would respond.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Today is Monday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1970. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their dispute over the city of Trieste.

On this date: In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII reformed the calendar. He decreed that, in the Gregorian calendar, Oct. 5 of that year be changed to Oct. 15.

In 1830, the 21st American President, Chester A. Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

In 1881, Painter Pablo Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain.

In 1918, as World War I neared the end, the Allies announced that the German Hindenburg line had been broken.

In 1958, dynamite explosions almost completely destroyed the integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn.

Ten years ago: Five neutralist nations withdrew a U.N. resolution calling for an East-West summit meeting after failing to win wide support.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson announced that he would undergo a gall bladder operation.

One year ago: British troops in Northern Ireland used tear gas to break up a demonstration by Protestants.

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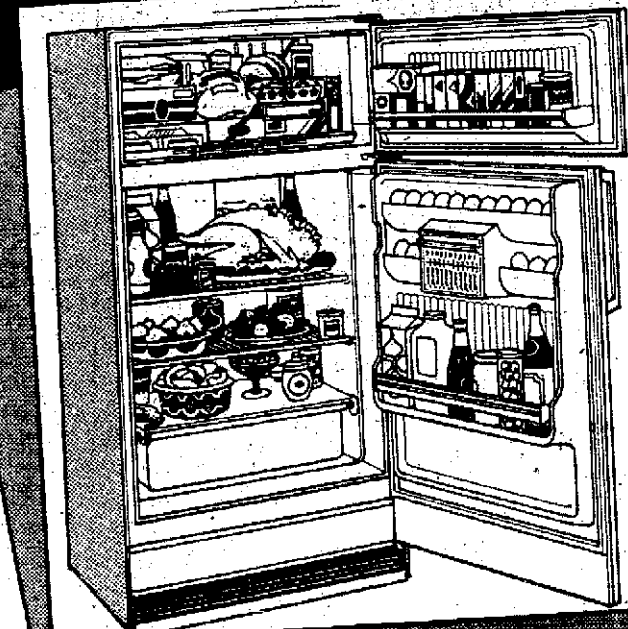
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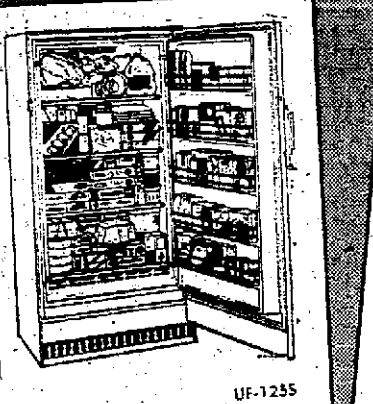


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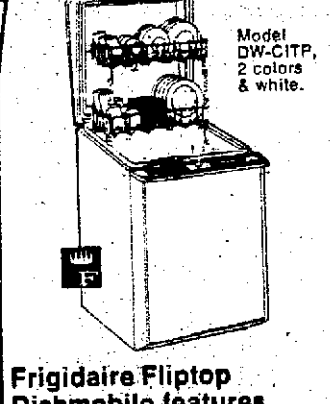
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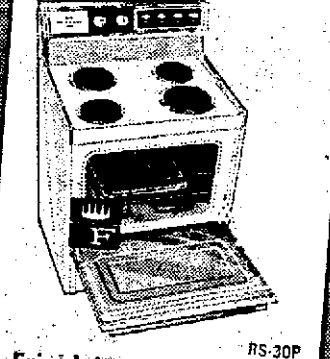
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A Barefoot Vietnamese woman, walking with the aid of a stick, is passed on a trail in Cambodia by a party of Vietnamese rangers operating in the Mekong River area. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebelling Inmates Free Hostages

**Prisoners in New York
Bow to Ultimatum Laid
Down by Mayor Lindsay**

NEW YORK (AP) — Prisoners at the last city jails in the hands of inmates bowed to an ultimatum by Mayor John V. Lindsay today and released three hostages they had held since the disturbances broke out there Thursday.

The hostages at the Long Island City jail were released 13 minutes after a deadline set by Lindsay in a broadcast in which he threatened the prisoners with "other courses of action" if they hesitated.

An earlier Lindsay ultimatum obtained the release without incident of 17 hostages held in the Tombs prison in Manhattan. Jails in Brooklyn and Kew Gardens, Queens, were retaken by authorities early Sunday. Three hostages were freed at the Brooklyn facility. Prisoners held no hostages in the Kew Gardens jail.

Lindsay met separately with representatives of the prisoners at the two jails to hear their grievances.

Talk to Prisoners

While he held talks with prisoners at the Long Island City jail, about 200 of the 300 inmates filed into the prison yard and were ordered to sit down with their knees drawn up and facing a rear wall.

Prison guards dragged other inmates out of the century-old jail, pushed them to the ground, kicked and beat six of them with nightsticks. Some were forced to lie on the grass with blankets over them.

One holdout prisoner shouted through a bull horn from the top floor of the six-story red brick building that, "Mayor Lindsay has lied. The guards are beating inmates mercilessly in the courtyard. He said if they came down peacefully, the inmates would not be beaten, but they're getting beaten half to death."

Newsmen perched on the roof of a nearby warehouse were able to see over the prison wall and view the courtyard scene.

Fought Back

One corrections officer who refused to identify himself, told newsmen that "as the prisoners came out, some began fighting us and we fought them back."

Asked if some guards had struck out at the prisoners, he said, "Well, they held three officers hostage since Friday, and they had all sorts of weapons—spears, sharpened spoons."

Lindsay said later he understood "there were some injuries on both sides."

The Tombs prison was retaken peacefully after Lindsay's broadcast to the inmates, in which he said he was aware of their grievances and promised to meet with them only if they released their hostages.

"... this city cannot tolerate

violence and disorder," he told them. "I wish to emphasize that no other course except the immediate release, unharmed, of all the hostages within 30 minutes is acceptable."

Weigh Consequences

"Then and only then will I meet with representatives of your group. I urge you to weigh carefully the consequences of continuing your present course of conduct."

When the mayor emerged from the meeting with the Tombs' prisoners, he said they had "real grievances" and traced them to delays in the judicial system.

The Tombs' hostages had been held since Friday, the second day of a series of jail disorders that affected five detention houses.

Inmates are demanding lower bail, speedier trials and better prison conditions.

Prison guards using clubs and tear gas battled into the Brooklyn and Kew Gardens jails Saturday night and Sunday and regained control. An attempted takeover by inmates at the Rikers Island prison was quelled after half an hour.

Lindsay met with inmates at the Tombs for nearly three hours after they released their hostages and said he agreed that they had "very real grievances."

He said a meeting had been scheduled for Friday with officials of the state Supreme Court system to look into the situation and to speed up trials.

Mayor's Demand

Prisoners had demanded that Lindsay meet with them before releasing hostages, but the mayor refused and insisted the hostages be freed before he would talk with the inmates.

The 17 hostages at the Tombs were freed an hour and a half after a deadline of 10 p.m. set by Lindsay.

The five jails involved in the rebellions house a total of 5,900 prisoners, although all inmates were not participants in the takeovers.

About 200 inmates and a dozen guards were injured—none seriously—in the police assault on the Brooklyn and Kew Gardens jails. The hand-to-hand fighting left the two jails with shattered windows, broken furniture and torn plumbing.

Damage

Damage at the Brooklyn jail was estimated at \$2 million by a prison official and "in the thousands" of dollars in Kew Gardens.

Huey Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther party, claimed his party had been named negotiator for the rebels, but neither the inmates nor city officials confirmed this.

Monarchy Ended

Cambodia Will Start Republic

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia's national assembly and senate voted unanimously today to end their country's ancient monarchy and replace it with a republic.

The legislators at a joint session said the republic would be proclaimed Oct. 9 and would go into effect Nov. 1. Chief of State Chen Heng leaves Oct. 9 to speak to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

The switch to a republic is designed chiefly as a blow against Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed chief of state and head of the royal house, who has set up a government-in-exile in Peking. Western political observers said that while the constitutional changes that would result were not yet clear, they doubted that there would be any immediate change in Premier Lon Nol's government or its operations.

Chief of State

Chen Heng is expected to remain as chief of state. He was elected by the parliament when it deposed Sihanouk in mid-March.

By proclaiming a republic, the government undoubtedly hopes to undermine Sihanouk's claims that he is still the rightful chief of state. The government also hopes that abolition of the monarchy will help wipe out the loyalty to the prince and his family that lingers among the peasants in the countryside.

Lon Nol, who headed the government under Sihanouk, began promising to proclaim a republic soon after he deposed the prince last March 18. For the past month the government press agency has been publishing constitutions of Asian and western democracies and republics to stir up public interest.

Sihanouk in a recent broadcast from Peking, noted Lon Nol's plans and said Cambodia has been a de facto republic since 1960, when he refused to take the throne of his dead father and had himself named chief of state instead. Sihanouk said the present constitution could serve for a republic if it was amended.

In voting for a republic today,

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B12
Sports	B 6
TV Log	A 8
Theaters	A11
Vital Statistics	B11
Weather News	B11
Women's News	A13
Regional News	B 1

No Comment

Three of Ovando's ministers met in military headquarters with Gen. Rogelio Miranda, the rebel leader, and reported that "it seems they are going to surrender." Miranda made no comment.

Miranda demanded Ovando's resignation in an early morning broadcast over the army's radio station, charging that the Ovando government "has frustrated the hopes of the people and the armed forces and has not interpreted correctly the aims of the nation."

The chief of staff told a news conference he would turn over the government to a junta, which would call elections by August 1972.

The government ordered a state of emergency.

Summer-Like 78 To Help Tuesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 55, high Tuesday near 78. Wind southwest at 12-20 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 62, low 51. Barometer 29.93 and steady. Wind southwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 72 percent. Dew point 53. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:28 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:57 a.m. Moonset tonight at 6:50 p.m. First Quarter on Oct. 7.

Eggs Tossed Amid Friendly Dublin Welcome for Nixon

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — President Nixon came to Dublin today to wind up his European tour and in the midst of an otherwise friendly welcome his car was splattered with eggs.

Witnesses reported two eggs hit the windshield of Nixon's limousine as it rounded a street corner just before entering the gates of Dublin Castle.

Another demonstration crushed an egg against the side of the car, witnesses said.

Nixon was standing in the open rear end of the car at the time, waving acknowledgment to the applause of a crowd gathered thickly on both sides of the street.

He sat down briefly when the eggs started to fly, but then stood up again.

In the throng at the turn in the motorcade route was a small group of demonstrators

shouting their opposition to U.S. Vietnam policy and making de-

visive gestures. They apparently came from the small group of Maoist Communists, which has established itself in Dublin over the past year.

Also in the car with the President were Mrs. Nixon and Dr. Patrick J. Hillery, Ireland's foreign minister, and his wife.

Police quickly grabbed the egg throwers. One was a woman in a raincoat. The other two were men.

Otherwise the President had received nothing but cheerful Irish welcomes from groups of villagers as he drove and helicopter across the country to the capital.

At Dublin Castle he lunched with Prime Minister Jack Lynch and other leaders, before his talkoff for Washington.

Crowds were six deep around the castle but elsewhere on the President's route the turnout was not heavy. This apparently was due to severe security operations, which disrupted traffic in the main business center.

On his way to the castle for the state luncheon Nixon paid a courtesy call on President Eamon de Valera, who will be 88 this month.

They met in the presidential residence in Phoenix Park, formerly the seat of British viceroys.

Nixon's European tour has taken him through Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain and Britain.

Today, he traveled across a green and showery Ireland by helicopter and motorcade, stopping at the graveyard of his ancestors on his way to Dublin.

Generation of Peace

At Timahoe, the graveyard of his Milhous Irish Quaker forebears, he shook hands and chatted with villagers and farmers and proclaimed a goal of working for a "generation of peace."

Then he hopped into a limousine to tour through 27 miles of countryside, pausing to trade greetings with knots of applauding citizens, finally re-entering a helicopter to fly to the U.S. Embassy residence in Dublin.

During the morning-long trip, which started on the other side of Ireland at Kilrush House, the country estate where he week-ended, Nixon and his wife alternately encountered semib'ue skies and rain showers.

At the town of Naas, which rhymes with lace, Nixon had the

convertible top of his car opened despite a sudden, soaking shower. He donned a tan raincoat and stood up to wave to a throng.

"I figured if they could do it, I could," Nixon told newsmen afterwards.

A sizable proportion of the greeters were schoolchildren, who had been given little American and Irish flags and let off classes.

As he wound up his nine-day tour, the President was optimistic about extension of the Middle East cease-fire. And he is ready to increase U.S. naval strength in the Mediterranean if the Russians push him.

"Neither party... will gain by breaking the cease-fire," Nixon told newsmen at a reception Sunday night at Dromoland Castle. "... Any party at this time that would break the cease-fire initiative would have very, very little support in the

world. It would be acting alone against the whole might of the world public opinion."

The 90-day cease-fire agreed to by Israel, Egypt and Jordan is scheduled to expire Nov. 5. On Saturday, the President and British Prime Minister Edward Heath agreed to work for a 90-day extension.

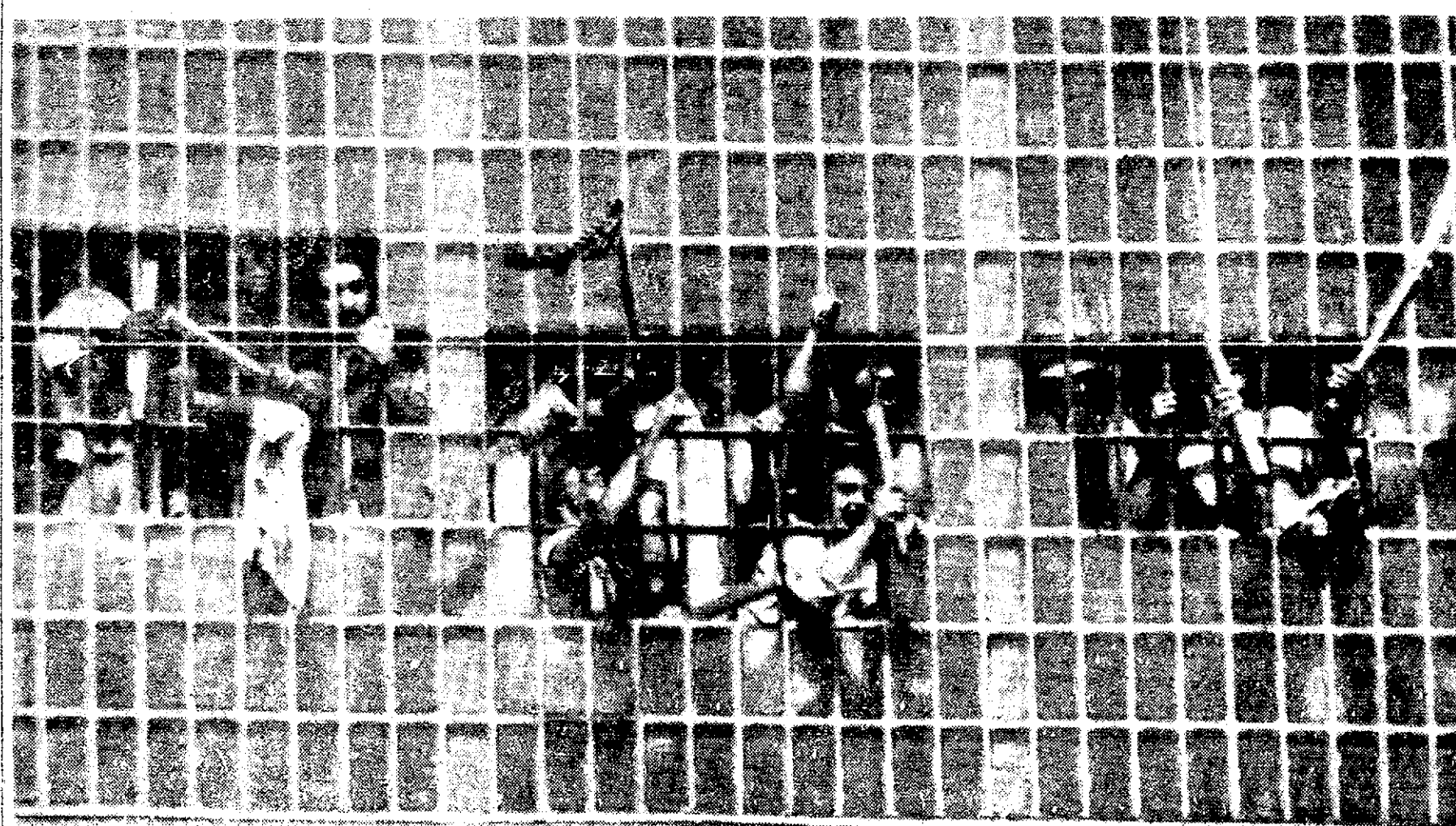
Nixon said he visited the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean during his five-nation trip because when there is "unexpected and unpredictable violence, without reason... there must be military stability and military strength."

While declaring that the 50-ship fleet "presently can meet its mission," Nixon showed concern about the growing Soviet naval force in the area.

Nixon said the 6th Fleet must continue to be able to deter "irresponsible elements in the Mediterranean area."

Prisoners Wave Fists and broken furniture legs Saturday from one of 10 floors of the Brooklyn House of Detention. They knocked

thick glass out of the barred windows, threw debris to the ground and seized guards to protest their treatment. (AP Wirephoto)



Prisoners Wave Fists and broken furniture legs Saturday from one of 10 floors of the Brooklyn House of Detention. They knocked

Obey Claims No Justification For Violence

War, Campus Unrest
Don't Excuse Force,
Legionnaires Told

CLINTONVILLE — "No social cause or campus grievance — not even the Vietnam war itself — can justify the use of violence," Rep. David R. Obey, R-Wis., said here Sunday.

In remarks prepared for a luncheon address to the 8th District convention of the American Legion, Obey emphasized that he spoke "as one who thinks Vietnam is a tragic mistake, and as one who thinks Cambodia was a tactical success and a strategic failure."

"Those who seek change," Obey declared, "are also obliged to say that change is not worth the cost of innocent lives and the destruction of millions of dollars of taxpayers' property."

"Students have returned to our universities. They and their parents have a right to know that they will not be used as pawns in a struggle for power by an irrational and irresponsible few who resort to destruction in the name of social reform."

"What is needed above all is a return to reason in the country and on the campus," Obey said.

"In the last analysis, there is only one group that can lead a return to reason on our campuses, and that is students themselves."

"Students of conscience who recognize the ugliness of using violence and terror," Obey noted, "must take the lead in student movements and isolate the voices of nihilism which threaten them as much as they threaten anyone in this society."

"Responsible students who recognize the ugliness of the cry, 'we must destroy the university in order to save it,' cannot take refuge in merely dissociating themselves from those who voice that cry. They must actively oppose it."

"And adults must cooperate, too," he said.

"The adult community must do everything in its power to oppose the easy acceptance of violence which has penetrated our society and our culture."

"We must insist that law-breakers are punished not by



Police Chief Philip Calkins recently visited the kindergarten classes at Shiocton to explain to the youngsters that a policeman is their friend and can be turned to for help. He also explained

safety rules for the youngsters to follow. Visiting with Calkins are, from the left, Ronald Schroth, Agapito Cruz, Connie Sykes and Patricia Kirchner. (Kennedy Photo)

\$750,000 Recreation Facility

Brillion to Dedicate Center

BRILLION — A swimming pool and city recreation center which cost \$750,000 will be opened here at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 11. Mayor Clarence Wolf will give a dedication speech.

An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 11.

The complex includes a seven-lane Olympic swimming pool, diving area and isolated wading pool which opened June 22. Swimming lessons have been conducted at the pool for both adults and youngsters.

Rooms adjacent to the pool will permit meeting areas for from 20 to 30 persons, storage space and a kitchen. A multipurpose room on the second floor provides space for dancing, volleyball, banquets or gym activities.

Youth Center
A one-story youth center in the structure is designed for 200 persons with a snack bar, tables, ping-pong, and pool.

Allen Walkowski will be recreation director

The building originally was scheduled for completion on Aug. 15.

The structure houses a year-round swimming pool, youth center, meeting rooms and recreational facilities. It was designed in 1966 by Mead and Hunt Inc., Madison, a professional consulting firm.

Construction of the facility had been proposed by a Citizens Advisory Committee after a survey of recreation facilities in the city.

The 14-man citizens advisory committee was named by Mayor Wolf in 1966 to examine city problems. The panel study, and a report of the University of Wisconsin Department of Rural Sociology, indicated in 1966 that the city had a shortage of recreation facilities.

Youngsters from the city then were swimming in a line kiln quarry in August, 1966, the State Board of Health advised discontinuation of swimming at the quarry.

Architects for the building were Nichols, Barons and Associates, Green Bay. The general contractor was A. J. Despins and Sons, Green Bay; electrical contractor, Michalek Electric, Manitowish; pool contractor, Dick Oudenhoven Construction Company, Kaukauna, and heating and plumbing, August Winters and Sons, Appleton.

New London Serviceman Believed Dead

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, 111 E. Cook St., received word Saturday that their son Robert, 19, was among the passengers aboard an Air Force C-130 missing and believed downed near Taiwan Oct. 2.

He is a recent graduate of New London Senior High School and was serving as a security policeman in the Air Force.

He was en route to Vietnam at the time of the incident. According to a report given to his parents, the plane had left Taiwan when they lost contact. A search is continuing.

Wittenberg Scout Officers Named

WITTENBERG — Officers and den mothers were named recently for newly organized Cub and Boy Scout packs recruited after the Samoset Council membership drive.

New Cub Scout officers include Mrs. Madeline Felix with Mrs. Dale Buske, den mothers, Den 1; Mrs. John Zajec with Mrs. John Harter, den mothers, Den 11.

Other officers included Ray Stark, treasurer; James Leslie, master of ceremonies; Henry Handsacke, scoutmaster; John Stevens, assistant scoutmaster and committeeman, and Anthony Pudlo, Webelos leader.

Boys who have signed up for a year of scouting include Jerry Bowman, Scott Salawater, Mike Felix, Leslie Larson, Charles Stark, Keith Zeinert, Henry Handsacke, Neal Stevens, Mike Reeder, and Bob Van Lanen.

Cub Scout members include Greg Felix, Larry Stark, James Leslie and David Holmgren.

Webelos are Mark Felix and Erick Reeder. Andy Zajec is a Bear.

Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Gus and Ann's Restaurant. Cubs will meet Mondays after school.

Olson-Lucey Clash Sparks Conference of 'Have-Nots'

Candidates Trade 'Do-Not'ing Accusations'

By CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin's "Have-Nots" watched gleefully Friday as the state's two major-party candidates for governor attacked each other as do-nothings.

The free-for-all debate between Democrat Patrick Lucey and Republican Jack Olson would up the second statewide Have-Not Conference, stages on invitation of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier to dramatize local government relief.

On a toss of a coin, Olson won and said Lucey could go first. Lucey led off by saying the present Republican administration and GOP-dominated Legislature "set good government back in this state at least a generation." Then he recited a list of bills ranging from shared tax redistribution to annexation law revision which he either died of neglect or were killed in the last legislative session.

Armed With Charts

Olson, armed with a stack of charts to illustrate his point, countered by tallying up the funds appropriated for local property tax relief, homestead tax relief and state school aids. After each he turned to Lucey and said, "And not a vote from the people you represent, Pat," meaning the Democrats in the Legislature who opposed the measures on party-line votes.

The Republican lieutenant governor wound up by telling the former Democratic lieutenant governor he is "desperately trying to carve a future for himself out of promises, but he refuses to face his failures of the past."

During the two years during which he held the state's No. 2 elective position — defeating Olson for the job in 1964 — Lucey "had an opportunity to act. But he failed," Olson declared.

"He did nothing for conservation, nothing for property tax

relief, nothing for housing, nothing about law enforcement. Yet today he claims that he will do these things."

"But, we must be suspicious," Mr. Lucey, because we know what you have not done."

Lucey retorted that Olson's remarks were written by the advertising firm in charge of his campaign. "You read them very well, Jack," Lucey added.

Giant Cheese

He said he was trying to remember what Olson had in his record to point to with pride, concluding it must be the giant cheese the state spent \$50,000 to send to the New York World's fair.

He also needed Olson about having been absent from the State Senate over with the lieutenant governor presiding, suggesting it was to avoid taking a stand on sticky issues.

He told the audience that he had challenged Olson to a series of debates but the Republican declined. The Have-Nots are to be congratulated for having succeeded where others failed, bringing the two candidates together, Lucey said.

As the pair continued to clash, Mayor Kenneth Huck of Racine stood in the audience during a question-and-answer period to remind the candidates that they had been invited to state their

positions on issues the Have-Nots are interested in, not to discuss each other's personalities.

Offer Choice
On those issues, the candidates made it clear they offer choices. The only echoes were those of the sounds of battle.

Lucey declared flatly, "I endorse the platform of the Have-Not conference." Olson, on the other hand, voiced reservations about some of the group's proposals.

Lucey stated flatly that revision of state formulas for sharing tax revenues with local governments "will be the top

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

April Parley Slated

'Have-Nots' Press Demands

MILWAUKEE — After spending a day pouring coals on the heads of candidates for state offices, Wisconsin's self-titled Have-Nots agreed Friday to keep the heat on by meeting again in Madison while the next legislature is in session.

Mayor Ralph F. J. Voigt of Merrill, chairman of the session, said the next conference — probably in April — will be timed to give delegates a chance to see how the legislature is doing with bills proposed in resolutions adopted by the conference.

Their numbers dwindling to a few dozen from a peak attendance approaching 400, delegates passed resolutions petitioning the next legislature to:

— Adopt revisions in state formulas for sharing tax revenue with local governments, along the lines of Senate Bill 751 that was killed in the last session. The bill is a compromise derived from the Task Force tax redistribution plan.

— Increase benefits under the state's Homestead Property Tax Relief Law by raising the amounts elderly citizens receive in aid for property taxes or rent counted as property tax.

— Refrain from adopting legislation that forces local governments to make expenditures, unless the legislature also provides the funds.

— Adopt state financial aid proposals for local law enforcement costs.

The group, consisting of representatives of city, village and town governments across the state, also plans to continue its drive to make the proposals active issues in the current legislative and state-wide political campaigns.

Many local communities are planning to invite State Assembly and Senate candidates from their areas to meet with local governing bodies and state their positions on the Have-Not proposals.

The vote on the shared-tax revision proposal was the only one meeting opposition, passing on a 16-12 standing vote after Sheboygan Mayor Roger Schneider objected that by continuing to press for changes in methods of sharing utility taxes, the group is "whipping a dead dog."

The measure would take away a portion of utility taxes received by communities having large electric power generating and distribution plants, and spread the revenues more evenly throughout the state.

Sheboygan stands to lose a substantial amount of annual income under the plan. Backers of the plan argue that it also would redistribute other tax revenues collected at the state level, and communities that would lose utility revenues would gain others.

Nobody rose to answer Schneider directly. He made similar objections during the first Have-Not Conference in January.

'Useful, Informing, Sound'

Steiger Hits Report for Nixon Slam

OSHKOSH — Rep. William A. Steiger Saturday praised the work of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and says he thinks its recommendations are "useful, informing, and sound."

His major disappointment with the Scranton Report is its implication that the burden for campus trouble rests chiefly with the president.

"Richard Nixon is no more responsible for the bombing in Madison than President Johnson was to blame for the unruly 'free speech' protests at Berkeley," Steiger said. "It is self-defeating for us to foist every responsibility on American presidents."

Moral Leadership

Agreeing that "moral leadership is expected and required of every president," Steiger contended that "political moral leadership is expected of responsible people everywhere — among students, college faculty, administrators, parents, editors, and all officials, including state and federal offices alike."

Addressing the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Coin Operated Laundries, Steiger cited with approval the large number of University of Wisconsin faculty members who recently signed a letter to the chancellor condemning campus violence as a destroyer of

academic freedom. "This united expression of disdain and caution is a good example of properly exercised moral leadership that can help to restore calm and reason."

The congressman said he hoped that university students likewise will stand together and courageously defy any campus radicals who counsel violence and repression.

"Neither violence nor repression can be tolerated," he said. "I am pleased that a number of the recommendations closely parallel the recommendations of our campus task force report of May, 1969," Steiger said, referring to his 22-man task force of congressmen who visited 50 college campuses a year ago."

"The Scranton Commission Report is more detailed than our report, but its message is identical — the future of higher education is dependent on our ability to end every form of repression and violence."

Backs Conclusions

Steiger expressed strong support of the commission's conclusion that most student protesters are neither violent nor extremists. A small minority of politically extreme students and faculty members and a small group of dedicated agitators are bent on destruction of the university through violence in order to gain their own political

ends. Perpetrators of violence must be identified, removed from the university as swiftly as possible, and prosecuted vigorously by the appropriate agencies of law enforcement, the commission concluded.

"The best chance to keep the colleges from exploding this fall," Steiger advised, "is to help the students and faculty who are exercising political leadership in defense of the democratic process."

"If we expect politically responsible students to stand up to the small bands of violence prone radicals in their midst," he said, "We have to stand with them when the going is rough."

Recommendations

Steiger listed five specific Scranton recommendations that he feels merit serious and early attention:

1. Broadening the opportunities for young people to participate on a voluntary basis in national political and service programs;

2. Moving from compulsory military service to an all-volunteer army;

3. Ensuring that federal government does not attempt to mediate campus disputes.

4. Reviewing and revising government policies and programs affecting youth; and

5. Encouraging institutional reform within the university.



One of These Five girls will reign over Chilton High School homecoming activities this weekend. The queen, who will be elected by the student body, will be crowned during half time activities Friday when the

Tigers play New Holsten. From the left are Sue Keuler, Donna Ludwig, Lynda Depies, Linda Papendieck and Patricia Moeschberger. (Connors Photo)

Many Helped During Summer

CLINTONVILLE — Over 1,000 items were distributed to the needy by the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross from June 10 to Oct. 2.

Items included clothing of all types for men, women and children, household articles, bedding and toys.

In addition, seven boxes of clothing were packed for overseas relief and four boxes for Goodwill.

Prizewinners Listed

Schoolhouse Tally Shows Many Visited Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — "Horse and Buggy Days" here Friday and Saturday attracted many visitors, a guest-book at the newly opened Little Red Schoolhouse Museum proved.

The two-day celebration was also the official opening of the renovated 109-year-old building, which is now located in the city park. More than 500 signatures were counted.

The two-day event was the 10th annual "days" sponsored by the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce. Prizes were awarded to participants in numerous activities.

Special prizes included a color TV set won by Keith Claassen of Weyauwega, and bicycles won by Joseph Pleshek, Judy Wiesman, and Paul Kellner, all Weyauwega, and Margaret Grogan, Waupaca. W. C. Jansen, Underhill, won a quarter of beef.

Parade Awards
A total of 42 youngsters entered Saturday's kiddie parade. Judges Mrs. Marvin Ernst and Mrs. E. F. Ostermeier picked these winners: best authentic costume, Lisa Langner; (goat), Scott Buchholz;

Best authentic costume prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arndt, Weyauwega; Miss Roxanna Arndt, Weyauwega; and Mrs. Arnold Arndt and Mrs. Eileen Loehrke had the best nonauthentic costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cheek, Merie Jarchow, and

Jeane Behn of route 1, Larsen, won the pumpkin contest sponsored by the Weyauwega Garden Club. Her entry measured 68 1/4 inches and weighed 106 pounds. Second place winner was Scott Behn, route 1, 101 1/4 pounds, and John Erickson, Pine River, 66 inches and 102 pounds. Frank Lovejoy, Weyauwega, won third place with 61 1/2 inch, 100 pound pumpkin

prettiest costume, Kathy Chase. Prizes in the main parade went to Sam Goetsch, best horse and buggy; Weyauwega-Fremont Lions club, organization; Erich Struck, commercial; Carl Hoewisch and his team of four oxen, open class.

In the "hair" contest, judged immediately after the parade, prizes were awarded Russell Hendricks, King, longest, Keith Claassen, Weyauwega, blackest; Douglas Koplen, Menasha, stiffest; David Smith, route 2, Weyauwega, curliest; Ed Thiel Spreeman, route 2, New London, best groomed.

Best authentic costume prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arndt, Weyauwega; Miss Roxanna Arndt, Weyauwega; and Mrs. Arnold Arndt and Mrs. Eileen Loehrke had the best nonauthentic costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cheek, Merie Jarchow, and

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Patrick O'Rourke judged the parade entries and the beard and costume contests. "Lumberjacks" competed in a sawing contest. Successful competitors were: class 1, Larry Lyons, 3 cuts in 82 seconds; Douglas Kincaid and Lee Van Cleave, class 2, Gary Bradley, 3 cuts in 6 seconds, Larry Lyons, and Richard Thiel; class 3, Richard Thiel, 3 cuts in 44 seconds, Larry Lyons, and Lee Van Cleave.

In the two-man crosscut event Lee Van Cleave and Richard Thiel finished first in 71 seconds. Larry Lyons and Gary Bradley, second; and Paul Arnold Tumm of Weyauwega, third. A 9-inch square log was used for all events.

Contestants in the axe throwing and scored five points for each bull's eye. Winners were Larry Lyons, 21 points; Richard Thiel 17; Lee Van Cleave, 15.

Jeane Behn of route 1, Larsen, won the pumpkin contest sponsored by the Weyauwega Garden Club. Her entry measured 68 1/4 inches and weighed 106 pounds. Second place winner was Scott Behn, route 1, 101 1/4 pounds, and John Erickson, Pine River, 66 inches and 102 pounds. Frank Lovejoy, Weyauwega, won third place with 61 1/2 inch, 100 pound pumpkin



"Riot Control" was the fourth presentation in a series of meetings being conducted by the Waupaca County Deputy Sheriff's Association. The recent program, at the Clintonville Armory, was conducted by two members of the Portage County Sheriff's Department, Lt. Ray Potocki and Sgt. Stan Potocki. Discussing a "pepper fogger" are, from the left, Sgt. Potocki, Robert Duwe, Ray Hansen, Arden Bernhardt, all of Clintonville; Waupaca County Sheriff Lorran Frazier, Waupaca, and Lt. Potocki. (Laird Photo)

ment, Lt. Ray Potocki and Sgt. Stan Potocki. Discussing a "pepper fogger" are, from the left, Sgt. Potocki, Robert Duwe, Ray Hansen, Arden Bernhardt, all of Clintonville; Waupaca County Sheriff Lorran Frazier, Waupaca, and Lt. Potocki. (Laird Photo)

Red Cross First Aid Class to Begin Oct. 15

A standard first aid course will be offered by the Oura-106 pounds. Second place winner was Scott Behn, route 1, 101 1/4 pounds, and John Erickson, Pine River, 66 inches and 102 pounds. Frank Lovejoy, Weyauwega, won third place with 61 1/2 inch, 100 pound pumpkin

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Music Officers Named Clintonville 'Pigeon' Issues First Edition

CLINTONVILLE — The first issue of the school newspaper, "The Pigeon" was recently distributed at the senior high school.

The staff for this semester consists of Craig LeBeau and Sue Rohrer co-editors; Sarah Smith, news editor; Dan Kelly, sports editor; Cynthia Schley, features; Linda Schultz and Linda Guerin, production; journalism class, reporters; Mrs. Charlene Olson, adviser; and Kenneth Herrmann, printer.

Band Officers

Officers and executive council elected by the band are Sue Rohrer, president; Pam Anker, vice president; Carol Bate, secretary; Sarah Smith, treasurer; Ann McCarthy, sophomore representative; Nancy Kirchner, junior representative and Mary Frost, senior representative.

The band will be performing pre-game shows for all of the home games. It performed at half-time during the homecoming game and also will perform

Resurfacing Of State 110 Is Scheduled

WAUPACA — The new bituminous surfacing project is scheduled to begin this week on portions of State 110, between Marion and its junction with State 161.

Work will be performed by Waupaca County workers and equipment under the direction of Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner. It will be supervised by the district office of the Division of Highways at Wisconsin Rapids.

There will be 18,000 gallons of bituminous asphalt, type SC-18,000, used which will be furnished by the low bidder, Gustafson Oil Company of Green Bay. Waupaca County will furnish 2,000 cubic yards of crushed gravel for the bituminous mix and the shoulders.

The highway will remain open to traffic during the project although vehicles will be confined to one lane where work is being done. The job should be completed in a week.

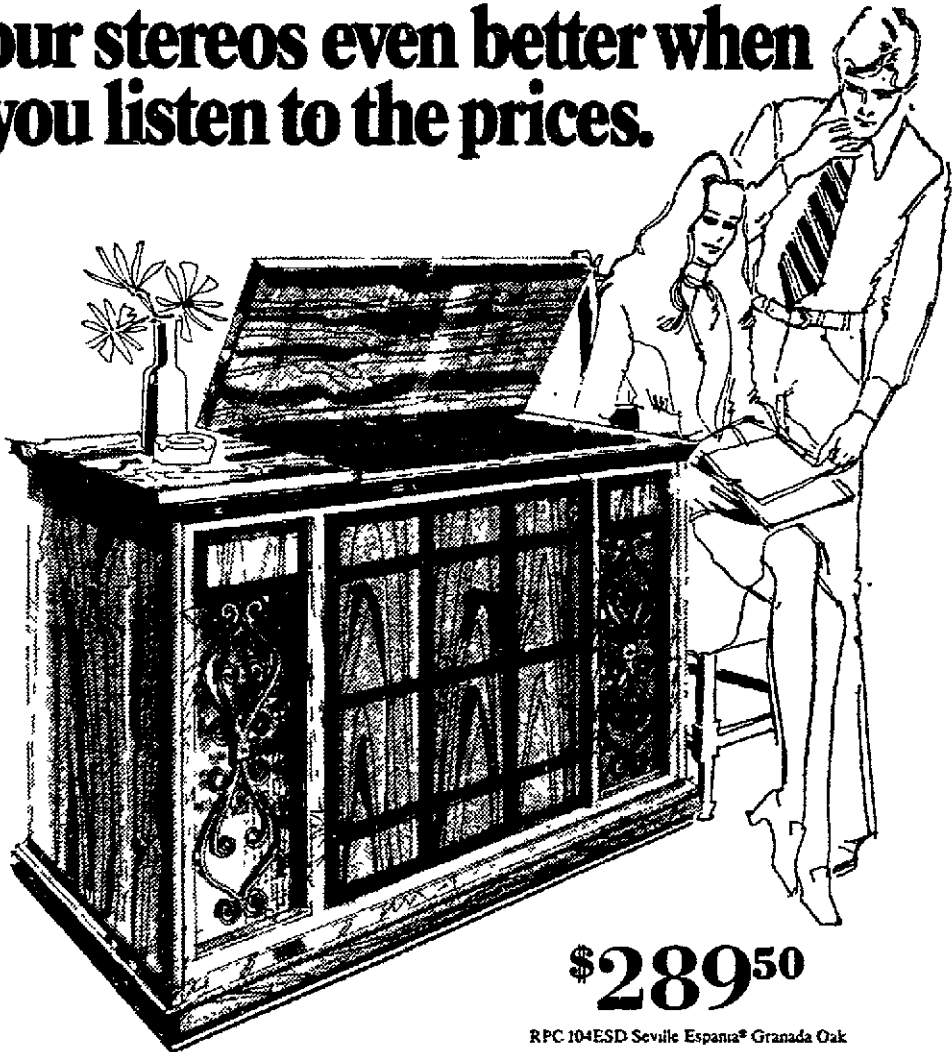
Hilbert Students Go to Dairy Expo

HILBERT — Thirty-seven home economics students are attending the World Dairy Expo at the Dane County Coliseum in Madison today, accompanied by their instructor, Donna Rusch.

The educational tour includes a cooking show, programs on floral arrangements, home furnishings and fashion shows.

There also will be a tractor pulling contest and international cattle judging in the afternoon.

You'll like the sound of our stereos even better when you listen to the prices.



\$289⁵⁰

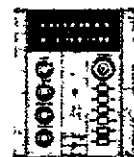
RPC 104ESD Seville Espana® Granada Oak

A Teledyne Packard Bell stereo sounds good even before you turn it on. That's because it has more features, dollar for dollar, than any other stereo on the market.

It has a Space Age® edge-lighted stereo control panel, which is engineered to give you precise sound control for the ultimate in performance.

It has a solid state dual channel amplifier with 60 watts peak music power output. And a solid state AM/FM stereo tuner for the finest stereo reception anywhere.

Your records will spin on a VM 4-speed automatic turntable. And the music will pour out of two 9" woofers and four 3 1/2" tweeters, which are housed in handcrafted acoustical hardwood chambers.



If you want, you can even add an external 8-track stereo tape cartridge player or stereo cassette tape player/recorder.

In addition to all these space-age features, you get a beautiful cabinet that is built by old-world construction methods, and is finished by hand to a deep satin finish.

And when you stop and think that all this costs less than \$300, you realize what a great value it is. So come in and listen to a Packard Bell stereo. It will be music to your ears as well as to your pocketbook.

Also available is the Capri in Mediterranean Castilian Oak. Other Teledyne Packard Bell stereos available from modular stereos starting at \$169.95 to combinations at \$1,200.00. (Suggested retail.)

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

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AND
APPLIANCE

1000 W. Main St., Little Chute, 788-4143

Vision Tests Scheduled

Screening to be in
New London Area for
Next Few Weeks

NEW LONDON — Vision screening for students in the school district is under way and will continue for the next few weeks.

The first school at which screening took place was Emanuel Lutheran School. The committee completed its work last week. Mrs. Clifford Zietlow served as chairman and with her was Mrs. Milton Handschke, Mrs. Bill Huntley, Mrs. Marvyn Handschke, Mrs. Curt Sommers, and Mrs. David Kent.

The next schools to be checked are Readfield and Most Precious Blood.

Mrs. Robert Kamba will be the chairman for the Readfield tests and with her will be Mrs. Angela Schneider, Mrs. Russell Danke, Mrs. Duane Sommer, Mrs. Lawrence Gorges and Mrs. Marlin Gorges.

Mrs. Andrew Bult will be the chairman for tests at Most Precious Blood School.

The tests are designed to detect signs of vision problems. Students who are suspected of having vision problems are re-tested and if the test again shows signs of problems, parents are notified.

\$800 Taken From Safe at New London

NEW LONDON — Burglars entered Patton's Food Store and Locker, N. Shawano Road, some time over the weekend and took \$800 from a cash register and about \$800 from a safe.

According to police, the building was entered through a rear door. The burglars crossed from the O'Neil Shoe Store to Patton's store by removing ceiling tiles.

They emptied the cash register and took the safe into a walk-in cooler, knocked off the door, and removed the money.

The burglary was discovered at about 6 a.m. by Orville Patton, owner. According to police, money in the cash register in the O'Neil store was not touched. The thieves also left several hundred dollars worth of checks in Patton's safe. They left the building by unlocking the door on the south side.

The New London Police Department is investigating.

Robert Grimm, Marion, and Mrs. John Sasman, Bear Creek, on the Moose convention they attended recently.

Mrs. Joseph Paul, senior regent, announced that the auditing committee would meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Christopherson.

During the social hour, a cake walk and sale of baked goods and Christmas items was held by The Mooseheart committee.



"Fun in Meat Cookery" was presented recently by Mrs. Richard Halvorson, Calumet County home agent, to demonstrate handling and preparing meat. Mrs. Halvorson, cutting meat, is being watched

CCD Teachers, Schedules for Amherst Are Set

AMHERST — The Rev. Norman Fontaine, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lanark, has announced the following teachers and schedules for CCD classes this year.

Starting this week, grades 7 through 12 began Wednesday, with instructions from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. A mass, which is optional, follows. Teachers are as follows: seventh grade, Brother Joseph, S.S.S.; eighth grade, Mrs. Ursel Passarella; ninth grade, Tom Casper; tenth grade, Rev. Fontaine; eleventh and twelfth grades, the Rev. Norman Pelletier, S.S.S.

Grade school classes started Oct. 3, with classes from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m., followed by a mass. These classes will be held every other Saturday, with teachers meeting for instructions on the alternate weeks. Teachers are Mrs. Hazel Shulfer, first and second grades; Agnes Trzebiatowski, third and fourth grades; Judy Tetzloff, fifth grade and Mrs. Edna Riley, sixth grade.

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Over \$1,000 damage and injuries to a passenger in one of the autos, resulted from a collision at the intersection of Shiocton and Shawano streets at 11:55 a.m. Saturday.

According to a report by the New London Police Department, George H. Klingbeil, 63, of 309 Lyon St., was westbound on Shiocton St., stopped for the arterial, then started and hit an auto driven by Steven Duch, 16, route 2. The Duch car was south bound.

A passenger in the Duch auto, 16-year-old Donald Polzin, route 1, received cuts to his hip and finger.

The right front side of the Klingbeil auto and the entire front end of the Duch auto were damaged.

CLINTONVILLE — Thomas Winter, 17, Embarras, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2 Wednesday before Judge Nathaniel Wiese to a charge of reckless driving Sept. 26. He was fined

At Clintonville Punt, Pass, Kick Awards Night Set

CLINTONVILLE — An awards night will be held Thursday at Clintonville Motors for winners in the Punt Pass and Kick contest held Saturday morning at the Athletic Field.

The event is sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League. Clintonville Motors is the local dealer.

There were 119 boys participating Saturday morning in six age groups. Eight-year-old winners were Mark Westphal, first with 155½; Danny Schwartz, second with 145½, and Paul Zellmer, third with 139½.

In the 9-year-old group, Jeff Johnson was first with 153½; Mike Schoenke, 149½; and David Klegin, 148½; 10-year-olds, James Boyer was first with 194; Bill Zoern, 183½; and Ricky Wunsch, 171; 11-year-old group, first was Mike Jirschele, 239½; Tim Schwartz, 219; and Scott Weygandt, 213½.

In the 12-year-old group, first was Mike Allen with 270½; Bryan Sperberg, 223½; and Jeff Hoppe, 223; and 13-year-old group, Dan Huhnstock, first last weekend.

with 272½; Mark Schwartz, 245; and Don Knapp, 243.

Zone competition will be at Stevens Point on Oct. 10.

Assisting in the contest were Clintonville Senior High School students Randy Nelson, Randy Buelow, Bill Mullarkey, Scott Zuhse, Mike Frost, Tom Nordwig and Cal Kasper.

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Wait until you have been fitted with your new hearing aid and have had an opportunity to try it out. Discover how wonderful it is to hear the sounds you have been missing.

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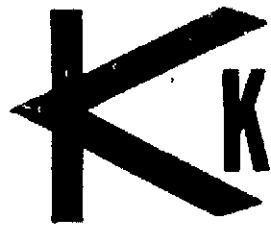
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For our loyal customers these past 50 years . . . a FREE smoke-tinted, embossed ashtray — gifts for the kids — plus coffee and cake. And for your added pleasure, see the beautiful exhibit of carvings by Henry Boogard — a true artistic delight! Come visit us this wonderful week.

1920



KIMBERLY STATE BANK

1970

Olson-Lucey Clash Sparks Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

priority objective of our administration" if he and Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Martin Schreiber are elected.

Olson's closest statement was, "Property tax relief is of top priority — whenever revenue conditions permit."

Lucey declared unreserved support for the recommendations of the Tarr Task Force on tax redistribution whose proposals were rejected in the Senate last term.

"The Tarr proposal comes the closest to tax justice of any I've seen, and so until I see one that comes closer I join with you" in supporting the formula, he declared.

Equity and Need

Olson repeated the position that was described as "hedging" by the leadership of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities recently, saying he favors redistribution "based on equity and need," while believing any revision "must take into account" the Tarr formula.

But he refused to endorse the Tarr proposal fully, saying it is unwise to get "locked into last year's formula before next year's Legislature has even been elected."

Both candidates supported expansion of state relief to elderly and other fixed and low income property taxpayers, along lines varying only slightly.

Lucey also declared support for requiring attachment of a local fiscal note to state legislation carrying financial repercussions for local governments, even as fiscal notes now show state costs.

Legislation such as increased pension benefits for public employees have aroused the Have-Nots, who point out the Legislature approves the increases and the local governments pay much of the cost.

Olson also endorsed more state aid for local law enforcement, and then one-upped the Have-Nots by suggesting that they add to their program a campaign for greater state financial support for local schools.

Olson announced two plans he promised to carry out: if he is elected, proposing a council of mayors and other municipal officials to meet monthly with the governor, while his lieutenant governor, Rep. David O. Martin of Neenah, would serve as permanent liaison man to the council, as well as communicating with other local officials regularly.

Olson also promised that "the

day after the election" if he wins, he will appoint a blue-ribbon committee to study the desirability of giving local governments more taxing powers, such as income and other types of taxes now reserved for the state.

Olson also repeated pledges to "do my damndest to see that the budget bill has no tax increase," adding that "the opposition has thrown in the towel" by conceding that taxes will go up under a Lucey-Schreiber administration.

Lucey stated that an Olson-Martin "austerity budget," would mean "that government costs are going to be passed along to local officials who must raise the property tax and then raise it again in order to meet the public service needs of this state."

Rural Calumet Building Costs Over \$175,000

CHILTON — Estimated construction in rural Calumet County for September amounted to \$175,260, according to Roland Tonn, zoning administrator.

Sixteen building permits were issued during the month, with seven going to the Town of Harrison residents. These were Charles Apitz, barn; Evans C. Benz, home; Harvey Bielefeld, garage and breezeway; Jerome Buelow, shed; Michael Huss, garage and Donald Shuh and Vans Realty, homes.

Town of New Holstein permits went to Bremer Manufacturing, shed; Gilbert Fleisch, shed; and Francis Grot, home and barn.

Town of Brillion permits were issued to Ross Hacker, wall repairs; and Conrad Meetz, cattle shelter.

Town of Rantoul residents receiving permits were Ambrose Denzel, machine shed and William Schneider, dairy barn addition.

Permits in the Town of Charlestown went to Henry Horst, silo and Donald Parsons, home.

Receiving approved certified survey maps were Robert and Donald Bonlander, Town of New Holstein; Marie Meyers, Town of Brothertown; Ray Mueller, Town of Chilton; Roland Breit, Dorothy Palm and Lawrence Kauer, Town of Harrison; Ronald and Alfred Schendler, Town of Woodville; Elroy and Esther Behnke, Town of Rantoul. In addition, eight septic tank permits were issued.



New London Area Girl Scouts are doing their part to help the United Fund drive. From the left are Susan Kamke, Kandy Gruening, and Carol Demming canvassing the downtown area putting, United Fund push-pull signs on the doors of business places. (Post-Crescent Photo)

K-C Official Optimistic On Solutions to Pollution

MADISON — "The profile of pollution abatement accomplishments is a cheerful one. An individual has only to look about him to see the tangible evidence in concrete and steel."

So spoke Richard M. Billings, director of environmental control for Kimberly-Clark Corp., at the annual Midwest Public Relations conference Friday.

Billings ticked off "hundreds upon hundreds of clarifiers and fiber traps, acre upon acre of lagoons, aerators of every design, carbon columns, fluidizing beds, trickling filters" and a variety of other antipollution hardware developed by industry to control its pollution problems.

He said that in his own company the total pollution load to the nation's waterways has been "substantially reduced" over the past 20 years. He was referring to absolute tonnage, not pounds per ton of production.

K-C's reductions in biochemical oxygen demand resulting from wastes at the Kimberly and Niagara, Wis., plants was accomplished by stopping sulfite pulping and by reclaiming coating wastes. Suspended solids

have been reduced by over 85 per cent at the Lakeview, Badger-Globe and Neenah Paper Mills, he said.

"It will require time, technology and money" but the solutions will be found. "The same will be true for air pollution and the seemingly limitless problem of solid wastes. These are not idealistic hopes, but attainable goals."

Chargers Win Five Straight Victories In Cross-Country

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg-Birnbaum Chargers won their fifth straight victory in cross-country competition Thursday afternoon against Manawa, 19 to 55. Individual honors were won again by Daryl Hanks whose time was 12:21. In consecutive order other Chargers' ratings were: Ernie Rozmenoski, 13:02; Jeff Kaufman, 13:08; Gene Tellock, 13:11; Ronald Roth, 13:18; John Mueller, 13:19; Bill Nemke, 13:34; Paul Buss, 13:42; Gib Jensen, 13:48; George Twaroski, 13:55;

Alderman's Wife

Neenah Teacher Killed, Five Injured in Mishap Sunday

A Neenah elementary school teacher and wife of 4th Ward Ald. Robert Frank was killed and her son and four other persons injured Sunday morning when her car went out of control on State 150 just west of County Trunk BB and slid sideways into another car.

Mrs. Frank, 39, of 409 Caroline St., died of a skull fracture, according to Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller.

Her son, Mark, 11, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was held for observation. Hospital officials said he would be released today.

Joseph Phillips, 62, Negaunee, Mich., a passenger in the other car, remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with head injuries.

His wife, Helen, 55, was treated and released as were the driver of the car and his wife, Dorste Roos, 58, and Helen Roos, 55, also of Negaunee.

Winnebago County sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Frank was driving east on State 150 when she apparently attempted to overtake on the right a car that was turning left into a driveway.

The Frank auto went off the

road on the right side where it hit an embankment, came back onto the road and slid sideways into the path of the westbound Roos auto, police said.

The Frank auto was described as a total loss. Police estimate the Roos auto received about \$1,500 damage.

Mrs. Frank was a life-long

resident of Neenah, and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. She taught second grade at McKinley Elementary School, and previously had taught at Washington and Lincoln schools.

Survivors are her husband, one son, Mark, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, the Rev. Vernon L. Kessler officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank's death is the 34th traffic fatality in Winnebago County this year, according to Miller.

Deaths of 10 other persons in weekend accidents left Wisconsin with a 1970 highway fatality figure of 861 today, matching the death pace on the same date a year ago.

The current year's toll had been running well ahead of the 1969 figure, 846 at the end of September compared with 839 on that date a year ago.

Walter Leavitt, 41, of rural Brandon and his wife, Delaine, 27, died Saturday in a Dodge County crash near Waupun.

A Wausau man, Virgil Koehler, 35, was killed Saturday when his car crashed on a Marathon County road.

John O'Connor, 22, of Manitowish died Sunday in an accident at the edge of that community.

A two-car Brown County accident Saturday claimed the life of Earl W. Rymes, 55, of St. Francis.

Mrs. Donna Cacciotti, 19, of Racine died Saturday in an Ozaukee County crash.

Four victims died in a Marquette County accident Friday night, three of them from Illinois.

Pledge Prank May Bring Theft Charges

What was supposed to be a deed to "perform our chosen pledge prank" early Saturday turned into trouble for three Lawrence University students who took lumber from a southside new home construction site.

The trio, stopped by police as they wheeled a yellow camper bus across the East College Avenue Bridge about 1:40 a.m., transported almost three-dozen two-by-fours and eight plywood planks when they were caught.

The three, two 20-year-olds, and one 19, said they intended to put the lumber back immediately after displaying the deed to dubious members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Police, who were alerted by a citizen who missed his lumber when he checked early Saturday, say that they will check with the district attorney's office today on possible theft charges. The three were released after questioning.

3 Minibikes Stolen From Auto Service

Appleton police are investigating a burglary at Jim and Joe's Auto Service, 603 E. Wisconsin Ave., in which intruders got three minibikes and two safety helmets late Thursday or early Friday.

Authorities said entry to the establishment was made by breaking a window. The vehicles apparently were wheeled out through a door.

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New RCA Cassette Tape Recorder with Deluxe FM-AM Radio

AC/battery unit records right off the air onto tape for instant replay. (For home use only.)

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Color console with fiddle-free fine tuning!

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This fine unit features two 9" oval duo-cone speakers, Solid State stereo amplifier, Stadiomatic 4-speed changer, Feather Action tone arm, ceramic cartridge, lift lid, Walnut grain finish and great Contemporary styling.

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Record it in stereo—RCA Tape Recorder

Stereo recorder with 4-speaker sound, push-button controls.

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- Portable or Built-in
- Separate Rinse Only Control
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New RCA Portable plays your stereo tapes anywhere

AC, DC or (optional) 12-volt lighter socket operation. Great stereo sound.

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Hotpoint HOODS

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Local Debt Trends

Wisconsin residents who have the good citizen's interest in the fiscal health of their communities, counties, school districts and other local units of government will find the latest report on the local long-term debt trend in local government illuminating, and perhaps encouraging.

The aggregate of all local long-term debt as defined and limited by law for local government borrowing rose slightly during the last year, as most attentive taxpayers would have expected, but at a surprisingly modest rate in view of the historical experience in this regard.

The rise was from about \$1.444 billions to just under \$1.5 billions.

But at the same time the taxable valuation of property that supports and secures such long-term debt has continued to rise, not only because of inflationary pressures upon the tax assessor's calculations, but in absolute terms as a consequence of increased production of taxable wealth of all kinds, from industrial and commercial and residential construction, to merchandise and manufacturing inventories, livestock and other taxable categories.

The result, surprisingly enough, is that by a true and more meaningful comparison, there was not only a substantial decline in 1969 in the ratio of long-term local debt to the tax base, but

the first decline in 20 years. The decline was from about \$50 per \$1,000 of valuation to well under \$48 from 1968 to 1969.

It would probably be unwary to draw deductions from this record in any detail.

While localities on the whole have appeared to reach a plateau with respect to their capital construction—as with schools—in contrast to the enormous pressure for new facilities in earlier years of higher birth rates, some of the ultimate tax liability of public borrowing is merely being transferred to the state government's tax base. The state continues to increase its own bonded indebtedness—now managed through fully disclosed full faith and credit state bond issues that at long last have replaced the dubious dummy corporation subterfuge—as the demand for higher education service continues to grow year by year.

There also is the latent pressure for physical expansion of the newly reorganized vocational school system, which has only begun to show in the debt charts.

Notwithstanding, the total debt load remains at a conservative and hopeful level, as tested by the statutory limitations that the legislature has chosen to impose, and is far superior to the debt-ridden status of some of the other states in the country.

The Women's Lib Movement

Back in August the advocates of what might be called the more extremist wing of the Women's Liberation Movement called for sort of a Lysistrata Day. Women not only were to turn a cold shoulder to romantic overtures from men, they were to leave their typewriters, leave dishes in the sinks, soiled clothes in the hampers, and get out in the streets and demonstrate for equality.

Economically no one was very disturbed and we haven't heard about marital spats resulting from that symbolic day. But there has been a reaction and from women rather than men who in general thought the whole thing pretty funny.

A couple of organizations have been started—MOM which stands for Men Our Masters, and HOW or Happiness of Womanhood. Then there is the Pussycat League with its motto, "Purr, Baby, Purr" which is for equal pay for equal work and equality of promotions but is definitely not anti-male as its members charge some of the Women's Lib groups are. A member of the Pussycat League pledges to "build my man up; it's what distinguishes me from so-called feminists who are busily breaking him down."

On Sept. 30 there was another demonstration for the Celebration of Womanhood. It was organized by an

author, Helen B. Andelin, who claims that "the women's lib movement has degraded women's position in the home." There were no street demonstrations; instead wives were supposed to serve husbands their breakfasts in bed, take out their curlers, smile and sing a lot and tell the men how wonderful they are.

But in all seriousness the move toward equal rights for women as embodied particularly in the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution already passed by the House of Representatives raises a lot of questions.

There are many laws aimed at protecting women which would appear to be unconstitutional if the Amendment is adopted. In a way the situation is that of the blacks who are demanding special rights to make up for years of discrimination only in reverse.

There is really no such thing as complete equality because every person born is different from every other one. Discrimination that denies opportunities because of race, color, religion or sex should be attacked.

But we haven't figured out yet whether the more militant women's lib activists are merely against men or whether those who prefer to take second place to men are just avoiding responsibility. Anyway the argument is bound to go on.

The Responsibility to Expose Violence

At this writing the people who set off the murderous bomb blast at the University in Madison still are at large. No one knows whether they ever will be brought to justice. Even the offering of the \$100,000 reward has thus far not produced the information needed for apprehension of the criminal(s).

Meanwhile people continue to puzzle and perplex about ways and means of dealing and coping with those who ruthlessly resort to violence, trampling whatever (or whoever) gets in the way, in their end-justifies-any-means fanaticism.

One basic truth bears much repetition. We are not apt to make much real headway against the hit-and-run terrorists, whether in an airplane, or on a campus, or anywhere else, until the multitudes of ordinary people begin to realize, and act upon their realization, that such matters must be the concern and responsibility of each one of us.

Take the Madison dilemma, for instance.

We're not quite sure that the offering of the reward is the best way to go at it. The procedure smacks a little of faulty motivation. But it does suggest the fact that the authorities need the cooperation of the average person, in this case students not involved actively in the violence.

That is true, regardless of the old "tattle tale" syndrome. Evil must be told on. Every student at Madison is responsible to do his level best to curb wrong. Of course this may mean protesting a policy he considers bad. But it also means responsibility to help bring people guilty of crimes against their fellowmen to justice.

There was not much right about a bomb blast destroying a young researcher's life, along with precious medical records. There is a lot wrong with it. And the student who hides information which might bring the murderer to justice may be just as guilty as the one who triggered the dynamite!

Looking Backward

Storm Brings Just Enough Rain

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 8, 1870.
We had a young thunderstorm early last Monday morning, but not a very heavy rain.

There was just sufficient rain to make everything look fresh and bright, and also to favor the farm plowing.

It is a noticeable fact that lightning has done considerable damage during the present summer, more than in previous years. More lives have been lost, more cattle killed, and more houses

damaged. Although in our vicinity we have not suffered from this cause as severely as in other localities.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 1, 1945.
The Gang Busters defeated the Atoms in soccer at Menasha High School. The score was 36-30 in a fast game. Members of the winning team were Marilyn Grode, Kate Dorow, Muriel Gardner, Bette Schreiber, Audrey Gardner, Carol Gear, Marian Henn, and Marjorie Gallau.

The Atom squad included Dolores Osterberg, Marilyn Laus, Jane Brandherm, Audrey Sabrowski, Betty Rees, Mary Catherine Scholl, Theresa Mader and Joyce Heinz.

'Gentle Sex' Isn't Immune From Arrest
NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government has "sympathy towards the gentle sex" but cannot refrain from arresting them when women indulge in agitations, a government spokesman told Parliament.



NASSER'S ESTATE

Soviet May Lose Influence

Middle East Should Become Quiet With Nasser's Death

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON — In his lifetime, President Nasser caused the Near East to shake the earth. With his decease, as the turnout for the funeral demonstrates, the region is cut down to its true unimportance in world affairs.

The sickness of the area is



Kraft

not about to be ended. But it can now more safely be left to the cure of the greatest, if slowest, of physicians—time.

As a leader Nasser was the most formidable of the revolutionary nationalists who came on stage in the aftermath of World War II. He not only had personal charm and a great public following. He not only stood for an end to the old order of pashas through the modern magic of land reform and education.

He was hard-working, incorruptible, and persistent. He was a supreme con artist who regularly picked the pockets of tycoons and Communists alike. So he survived repeated setbacks, and outlasted such colleagues as Nkrumah of Ghana, Sukarno of Indonesia, and Ben Bella of Algeria.

Irrational, Erratic
But like them he was fired by a deep emotionalism—often irrational and erratic.

He dreamed dreams and saw visions and tried to realize them all at once. He became simultaneously committed to defeat imperialism, to impose socialism, to revive the glories of a unified Arabism, and to build the Third World.

Inevitably, these grandiose projects failed. But the heroic leader had to succeed. So he plunged ever deeper—into the merger with Syria in 1958, into the war with Yemen in 1962, into confrontation with Israel in 1967. These adventures turned failure to disaster. When he died, Col. Nasser was left with only one significant ally and accomplishment. He had invited the Soviet Union to become a power in the Near East.

To be sure, Col. Nasser was a central figure in the recent American initiative for peace between Israel and Egypt. But the initiative, never promising, had practically collapsed before he died.

To suppose now that it would have succeeded and endured, except for what happened to the Egyptian leader, is to have faith without justification by any work.

Nasser's successor will probably be less able to participate in the peace initiative. But that does not mean a new go at the Israelis. Egypt is not a nation of fanatical death-wishers who imparted their fury to the leadership. The agent of belligerency was the regime not the people. Which is why the Israelis, having long tried to unseat Nasser, now breathe more easily.

Similarly, Col. Nasser had recently played a role in

curbing civil war in Jordan—but under terms that kept King Hussein weak and on the defensive. All along, in fact, Nasser used the most extreme Arab fanatics to extract protection money and other concessions from the old-fashioned monarchical régimes. Whatever they may say now, Hussein of Jordan and Faisal of Arabia and the sheiks and emirs of the Persian Gulf were menaced by Nasser. Their chances of survival, while not good perhaps, are the better for his passing.

Russians Could Lose
The only party with a lot to lose from the death of Nasser is the Soviet Union. If the succession procedure in Cairo yields the wrong outcome, the Russians could forfeit their whole investment in the Near East. That is why they sent Premier Alexei Kosygin to the funeral at the head of a large military and diplomatic delegation capable of getting a feel for the flow of things in the maneuvering for the succession. That is why Moscow issued an essentially cautious notice of condolences emphasizing continuity of the Nasser policies.

Mr. Kosygin's presence, however, only underlines the absence of other major leaders. No figure of consequence from the West is present. Marshal Tito, the old Third World comrade-in-arms, preferred to meet with President Nixon. Indira Gandhi, the only remaining non-Communist leftwinger of note in the world, sent a mere vice president.

Their absence suggests the basic lesson of the occasion. Without Col. Nasser, the Near East casts a much shorter shadow. Neither the economic nor political stakes are that crucial. In the air age, as the historian Walter Laquer once put it, even Suez is not a crossroads anymore. While the problems may be intractable, they are now less liable to inflation and exaggeration—more open to steadily fading away as memories lapse and other realities assert themselves.

(Copyright 1970)

Potomac Fever —

Even Democrats concede that hard-pressed Dick Nixon deserves a vacation. They suggest a long one starting in January, 1973.

America's wildlife is thriving. If you don't think so, try looking through a hippie's hair.

Women's lib members don't have the courage of their convictions — as a friend of ours found out when he tried to introduce himself in the YWCA shower room.



Wisconsin Report

Knowles' Forecast Of Higher Taxes Was Unpolitical but True

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent MADISON Bureau
MADISON — When Gov. Knowles sat down with a statehouse correspondent recently to chat about past experiences and performance and the possibilities of a future



Wyngaard

career, the kind of bizarre result ensued that some politicians optimistically dream about, and others regard as a horrid nightmare.

The governor is an old hand at dealing with reporters. He knows that they do not take an hour of their time merely to exchange amenities. When the reporter heard the governor analyzing the somewhat frightening state fiscal outlook for the next two years and volunteered that the new budget would probably grow at the record rate of half a billion dollars for the biennium, his visitor knew he had a "story."

This reporter salutes his colleague for a legitimate scoop. What the governor had done, in effect, was to undermine the key theme of the campaign of the Republican nominee for the succession to the governorship and to give the camp of Patrick Lucey, the Democratic challenger, the best ammunition it has had thus far.

Saw Torpedo Coming
Lt. Gov. Olson is a man who knows all about boats, in his private business and as a former United States Navy man. He must have felt like the captain who has just detected a torpedo astern, heading directly toward him.

It was unexpected, it was harmful, to the point of discrediting the major Olson theme in counter-attacking the Democratic complaint about high taxation under Knowles and the need for property tax relief. It put a bright spotlight of doubt on the Olson pledge during a recent confrontation with Lucey that he intended to try with all his might to hold the next state budget to the earning capacity of the existing state tax structure. If Olson did not categorically promise to avoid tax rises, he surely intended to convince everybody who paid attention that he would expend his utmost effort to prevent a deeper bite into the Wisconsin voter's purse.

What happened to occasion such a curious and almost unprecedented challenge, in

effect, by a friendly source of the deliberate campaign posture of the Republican nominee who wants to succeed the incumbent Republican governor?

Was Perhaps Unintentional
Clearly, it was not an intentionally harmful jab. More likely, it is an illustration of the psychology of the retiring politician, the man whose guard has been up for so long that he now enjoys the freedom to speak without worrying about political reactions. Perhaps also, deep in his subconscious, Knowles was reflecting some slight irritation about the implied declaration of Olson that the budget holddown that Republicans wanted was not attained under Knowles.

Possibly, in the back of the gubernatorial mind, there lurked an irritation about the fact that Olson has put himself in opposition to some of the Knowles policies, including some important policies, in spite of his self-identification as the loyal teammate and lieutenant during four of Knowles' six gubernatorial years.

Possibly, Knowles did not choose to try to deceive a knowledgeable Capitol reporter who can see no reason to believe that the next governor will be the first since World War II who can approach stability in state spending.

It is not difficult to imagine the shock, and rage, and consternation that must have exploded in the headquarters of the Olson strategists — or the delight among the program paper authors of Lucey, whose candid calculation on the same platform with Olson earlier that half a billion dollars would be a minimum budget increase was thought by some fiscal conservatives to be a grand strategical blunder.

Modifies His Statement
Evidently Gov. Knowles realized later that he had offended grievously the Olson managers — most of whom were also his faithful allies in critically difficult campaigns.

He modified his statement to the extent that growth of the economy, with resulting harvests in more tax dollars than anticipated and federal tax sharing legislation, could help Olson to attain his desirable goal. But these are frail reeds upon which to lean, as everybody is aware.

Perhaps no one will ever know whether the Knowles prediction was a jape. But there is some refreshment in the episode for the plain citizen, who is sometimes inclined to believe that political campaigns are too calculated, too mechanical, almost computerized in their predictability.

Strictly Speaking

People Desire Truth But Fear It—Medically

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free," is one of the half-dozen most popular quotes from the Bible. Preachers and lecturers use it constantly; newspapers have adopted it as the slogan of a free press.

But what we rarely stop to consider is our human disinclination to know the truth. What we generally want, instead, are comfortable assurances that we are right. Failing thus, we prefer ignorance to the truth.

I am not even speaking of lofty political matters, but of small personal matters. I know a man — know him very well — who for the last three months has been bothered by a dull, steady ache in his abdomen.

He is worried that it might be cancer; on the other hand, it is probably nothing serious. An X ray and a few simple tests would quickly reveal the truth.

But he is afraid that the truth may be "bad," and foolishly prefers the uncertainty to the medical examination. The truth would free him of his anxiety, but before that he has to free himself from fear. All men desire the truth, in an intellectual way; but most men fear the truth, in a deep emotional sense.

The 19th Century optimists about human progress believed that ignorance was

the great enemy of mankind, and that universal education would soon rid society of its flaws and frailties and frictions.

We, living in the 20th Century, know better. We know that man thinks off the top of his head, but his troubles come from the bottom of his psyche. What he needs is not to know more about the facts of the universe — although they are important — but more about his own feelings toward the universe, toward his fellow men, and toward himself.

"Reason" was the god of Western philosophy for nearly 200 years — until the monumental work of Freud and his associates demonstrated beyond dispute that man's reason can more easily be the slave of his passions than their master.

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free," is not only an ethical statement, but a psychological one as well. But the difficult paradox lies in this: that in order really to want to know the truth, we first have to be free enough to pursue it, whatever its consequences may be. Before we can achieve freedom of the spirit, we must win freedom of the spirit, we must win freedom from the emotional chains that bind us to a dark past.

And, having said this, I'm off for an X ray and a few simple tests.

People's Forum Calls Home, Family Conference Success

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The Wynegaards' "Inside the Capitol" report on the State Council for Home and Family which recently appeared in your paper leaves me with feelings of concern.

Governor Warren Knowles appointed me chairman of the 3rd Biennial Conference which was held in Oshkosh, Sept. 10-11. In his charge to me, the Governor said:

"More and more, we in Wisconsin and on the national level are recognizing the importance of the home and family as a national barrier and the strongest force we have against some of the ills and breakdowns in our society.

"Under your leadership, I am sure the conference will be a success and will bring together many interested citizens, groups, and organizations who are concerned about family life problems and sincerely wish to find solutions."

I took the governor's charge seriously, Mr. Editor, and am pleased to report the conference was a success by every yardstick of measuring, including quality of program, attendance and impact.

The inconsistencies in the Wynegaards' column are these:

1. The council retained the executive services division of James Bouillon Associates, Inc., Madison, to fill the vacancy of the council's executive director. JBA did not, as the Wynegaards said, "recommend a state-wide conference to win public recognition." Instead, the firm carried out the responsibilities of directing the conference which is the charge to the Council by the legislature, governor and statutes.

2. The Council did not "pay persons to attend the conference to assure respectable attendance." Instead, the council, at the recommendation of an advisory board made up of some 80 representatives of more than 50 statewide organizations,

No Need For a New Courthouse

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Is it necessary for Outagamie County to spend perhaps \$12 million dollars to build a new courthouse? They say it will be around \$5 million dollars, but we all know that there are always extras that come up before a building is completed and the present interest rates would almost double the amount needed.

The present courthouse is adequate. There can be slight additions made for a few hundred thousand dollars, including a jail complex. When people are in need of money and wondering where they are going to get the money to pay taxes, it does not seem the county board should add to this burden. The way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenditures. The way to make taxes burdensome is to create unnecessary debts.

Think about it.
Outagamie County has plenty of room to build around the present courthouse or into the air without going out and adding additional expenditures.

A Taxpayer.
Appleton

Americans Taking To Camping, Hiking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The number of campers and hikers in this country has more than tripled in the past five years, according to a local backpack firm.

"In 1965, approximately 10 per cent of the population had tried camping. By 1969, one-third had done so," reports Bruce R. Hoegh, product manager for Himalayan backpacks.

He cites growing interest by women and families as a primary cause. Other reasons for camping's growing popularity are: increased leisure time and affluence; greater availability of camping equipment designed for novices; improved state and federal forest facilities; and the growing need for people "to get away from it all."

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private industry. Even members of the "executive planning committee" paid their fees. Registration showed more than "respectable attendance" of 732.

Those of us who are concerned about the social values of our state and who devoted many months of hard work in making this 3rd Biennial Conference a success, are very proud of our efforts. We sincerely ask that you help make the facts clear.

James G. Sarres
Winnebago County Court
Oshkosh

Dog Club Hopes It Can Use City Garage

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
We read with interest The Post-Crescent's article on the attempts of the Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc., to obtain the Appleton City Garage for its annual dog show and obedience trial. There were several points in this article which we would like to briefly clarify:

(1) Club members have searched without success for another site with adequate

space and facilities. The show requires a minimum of 60,000 square feet of floor space and sanitary facilities adequate for several thousand people.

(2) Winnegamie Dog Club paid \$450 rent for the city garage for its last one-day show, carried liability insurance and hired watchmen for the city equipment while it was parked outside.

(3) The club, in addition, has offered this year to hire city

employees to move the equipment outside and back in Sunday night after the show. It is difficult to see how city time would be lost with this arrangement.

(4) Roadways are kept open around the building and parking attendants provided so that city equipment could be moved off the grounds if an emergency should arise. A public address system is also in use, which would alert

people if a car had to be moved.

(5) The dog show is a sporting event of major scope in this area, bringing economic returns as well as prestige and good will for Appleton. Last year there were 1,150 entries from 22 states and Canada.

We do, of course, hope that the City Council will see merit in our request rather than have it become a "bone of

contention." We did have a very good working relationship of mutual benefit with the city of Menasha in using their city garage but unfortunately just outgrew it. Our relationship with the city of Appleton was equally good and we have used the city garage for the past two years. We certainly would like to see this continue in 1971.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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My Lai Trials to Start

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 30-year-old Louisiana Army sergeant enters a courtroom at Ft. Hood, Tex., this week to defend himself against charges he shot "about 30" Vietnamese in the tiny village of My Lai.

Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, St. Francisville, La., is the first of 25 soldiers from privates to generals involved in the alleged My Lai massacre to go before a court martial since the Army charged the first man 13 months ago.

In that time, charges against eight soldiers have been dismissed while courts martial have been ordered for seven others, including Mitchell. Investigations are continuing in the other 10 cases.

Many Delays

Months of pre-trial hearings involving numerous defense motions, including ones for dismissal or to subpoena classified documents, have delayed the setting of trial dates.

Even in Mitchell's case, no date has been formally set. However, the military judge said last week he expected to begin selecting members of the court-martial panel sometime Tuesday.

But an added element of uncertainty was entered over the weekend when Mitchell's attorney said he probably would seek a change in the court martial's location. O. C. Brown said he was dissatisfied with the make-up of the trial board.

Two Groups

The 25 soldiers originally implicated in the My Lai case were in two groups. Thirteen were accused of murder and other crimes in the alleged massacre at My Lai on March 16, 1968, during a sweep by a rifle company of the Americal Division. The second group of 12 is accused of hushing up the alleged tragedy.

Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who headed an Army field panel investigating whether the incident had been covered up, stated last March 17 the inquiry clearly established that a tragedy of major proportions occurred.

Innocent Plea

Peers also said "certain individuals, wittingly or unwittingly, by their action suppressed information about the incident."

No Classes Thursday For Jericho School

JERICO — There will be no school on Thursday at Holy Trinity Parish. The teaching staff will be attending an in-service session at Brillion. School photographs will be taken on Oct. 9th.

from passing up the chain of command."

Mitchell, who has pleaded innocent, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. The Army accuses him of shooting "about 30" Vietnamese. His commander, 1st Lt. William L. Calley, was charged Sept. 5, 1969, with the murders of no fewer than 102 civilians. He was the first soldier accused.

A pre-trial hearing for Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., is scheduled to resume Oct. 13. The military judge at Ft. Benning, Ga., is expected at that time to rule on defense motions for release of congressional testimony relating to the alleged incident and questioning the Army's jurisdiction.

Murder charges also are involved in four of the other five trials so far ordered. These are for Pvt. Max D. Hutson, 23, Williamsport, Ind.; Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, Chicago; Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, 21, San Jose, Calif.; and Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, Brownsville, Tex. Sgt. Charles E. Hutto, 21, Tallulah, La., is accused of assault with intent to murder at least six civilians.

Already Cleared

The Army has cleared Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, 25, Alenhurst, N.J., and Cpl. Kenneth Schiel, 23, Swartz Creek, Mich., of murder charges. Rape and assault charges have been dismissed in the case of Staff Sgt. Kenneth L. Hodges, 25, of Dublin, Ga.

Investigations into murder charges continue against three other men—Capt. Ernest L. Medina, 34, Montrose, Colo., commander of the company at My Lai, who is charged with over-all responsibility for the alleged murders; Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 36, Milford, Neb., and Spec. 4 William F. Doherty,

David Keene Becomes New Aide for Agnew

MADISON (AP) — David A. Keene of Fort Atkinson, national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, began work Thursday as an aide to Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Keene, 25, was an unsuccessful candidate for the state Senate in a special election last year.

"There's no one in Washington I admire more than Spiro Agnew," said Keene, who was a political science major at the University of Wisconsin.

New Decreases Seen For Interest Rates

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy says he expects interest rates to continue to decline after the Nov. 3 general elections, but that unemployment

will remain above 5 per cent. Kennedy would not predict where interest rates might level off, saying, "The answer is rather difficult. It will take time, and there is heavy demand for capital." There will be no "quick or sharp drops," he added. Unemployment will remain "in the 5 per cent plus range" for some time, the Treasury secretary told a news conference Thursday.

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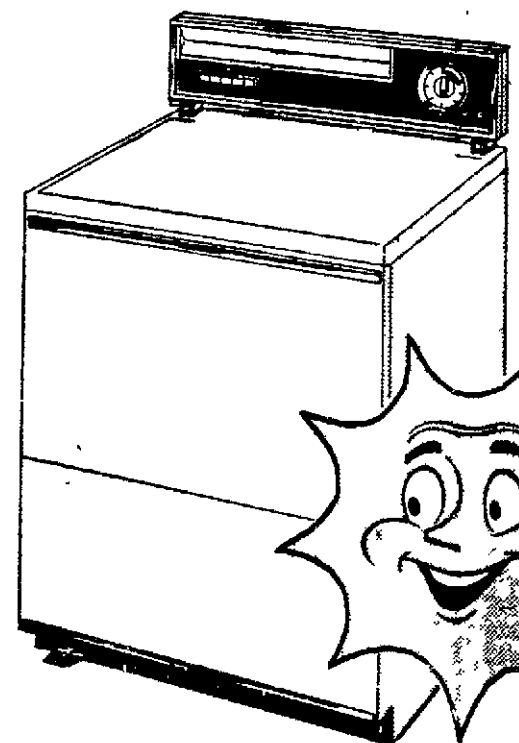
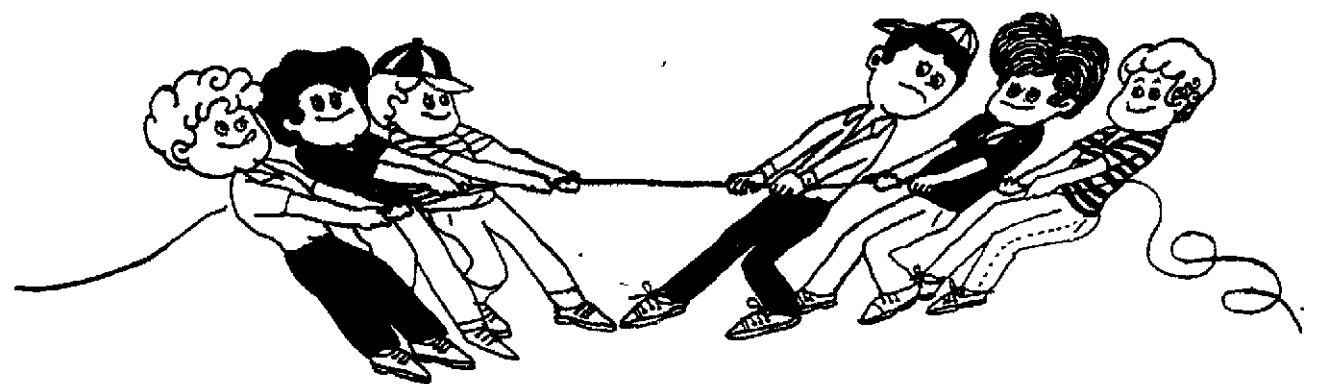
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To Your Good Health

Weeping Leg Ulcers Complicated Illness

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate a discussion of leg ulcers. — F.B.C.

Dear Doctor: Why do leg ulcers weep, and why do they take so long to heal? I was in the hospital eight weeks. Then I was home only a couple of weeks and they broke open again. — D.E.L.

The popular impression seems to be that there ought to be some sort of a salve that will cure leg ulcers, without doing anything else about them.

Well, ulcers just aren't that simple, so they seldom respond to simple treatments — a comment which I am sure will be accepted by the majority of people who have struggled with such ulcers.

As there are several causes of leg ulcers, treatment will vary accordingly, but about two-thirds of them are due to varicose veins. The veins don't cause the ulcers, but blood is not returned efficiently from the legs and congestion (stasis) occurs. In any part of the body, we need good circulation to keep the tissues healthy. Circulation is generally poorest in the feet and legs because they are the lowest part of us.

Dr. Thosteson

When circulation is poor, tissues (most commonly around the ankles) break down, then do not heal readily. That's an ulcer. Any small injury, burn, scratch, or the like can start an

ulcer under such circumstances. So can skin infections, from common germs or from a fungus.

But once the ulcer forms, it can be complicated by the entry of other germs.

The weeping mentioned by D.E.L. consists of body fluids or serum, which escapes and tends to harden into a scab. Ordinarily you wouldn't notice it, but when an ulcer won't heal, you do.

Where varicose veins are the



Thosteson

main cause of ulcers, removal of the congested veins, to improve circulation, is an essential step in treatment. Otherwise, even if the ulcers are healed, more ulcers can be expected to recur from slight injuries or none at all.

Other systemic diseases also may be factors in leg ulcers. These can range through lupus erythematosus, syphilis, severe anemia, cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes, and others. When such conditions also need to be treated, the ulcers are, comparatively, a minor matter.

For the ulcers themselves, sometimes local injection to close off congested veins may be helpful. Or supportive hosiery or wrappings, depending on severity.

Bed rest, with the legs elevated, aids circulation, which can explain why ulcers may heal in the hospital but break out again when the patient is back on his feet.

A device called an Unna boot, which amounts to a thin type of cast, may be used. Enzyme ointments can clear debris and oozing. Antibiotics help if bacterial infection is present.

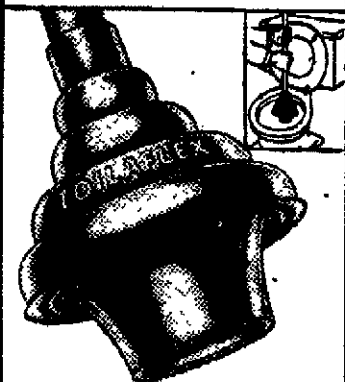
An old-fashioned remedy was a paste made of sugar and soft naphtha soap, or some other form of sugar poultice — and the "sugar treatment" now is having a revival.

Some large ulcers require skin grafting, once circulation has been improved. Sometimes tissue studies are necessary to determine the exact type of ulcer.

Restoring circulation is vital, but many other methods may be used in conjunction.

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13. Medium bath jar, \$5.
14. 2-pc. velvet crush tank set, \$10; lid cover, 3.50; basket, \$6; oval rug, \$9; shower drape, \$35.
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16. Filigreed enamel soap dish, \$8.

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SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEK-DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

OSU Will Open 'The Apple Tree'

OSHKOSH — Opening presentation of the speech department at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh this season will be the three-part musical comedy, "The Apple Tree". It will be presented in the Little Theater of the Campus School at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 7-10.

The musical by Sheldon Harnack and Jerry Bock deals with the trials and tribulations of love. It was presented during the summer session with many of the same cast members.

The first part, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," is based on Mark Twain's story by that name and features Ray LaPoint, Ellen Keeline and Fred Steinbrecher.

These three carry the major roles also in the other two parts and have appeared frequently in either WSU-O productions or plays presented by the Oshkosh Community Players.

Part II is "The Lady or the Tiger" which deals with the age-old fable to which has been added contemporary music and barbaric costuming. Also in this cast will be DuWayne Stowe, Mike Larkin, Christopher Fuller, Sue Gahr, John Harmanen, Alexandra Humleker, Laura Laine, Rick Porter, Darlyn Slife and Beverly Hietpas.

These same cast members also will be in the third part, "Passionella," the traditional story of a Cinderella-type girl aided by her fairy godmother but set in the present day instead of the mythical past.

Directors of the three parts are Diane Armitage, a recent graduate of WSU-O, Dr. Nancy Vunovich, formerly of the WSU-O speech department and now

chairman of the department of speech at the University of Tulsa, and Dennis Schultz, a senior theatre major at WSU-O. Music will be provided by a group of music department students under the direction of James Sohre. Choral direction is by DuWayne Stowe. Gail Eigenbrodt, a former WSU-O student now doing graduate work at the University of Illinois, designed the costumes and Robert Heise of the speech department the setting. Heise also has overall supervision of the production.

Technical direction is by a new member of the university speech department faculty, Norman Lewis.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — "Catch-22" at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Viking Theater — House of Dark Shadows at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. and The Five Man Army at 8:15 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon at 6 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. The Brain at 8 p.m.

Neevah Theater — Norwood at 6:30 and 10:15 p.m. Darling Lili at 8:10 p.m.

Plaza Theater — House of Dark Shadows at 6:30 and 10:15 p.m. and The Five Man Army at 8:25 p.m.

Time Theater — The Seducers at 7 and 9:10 p.m.



British Singer Donovan was married Friday at Windsor, England, to Lynda Lawrence, a former girlfriend of the late Brian Jones of the Rolling-Stones. Donovan and Miss Lawrence are pictured at the Isle of Wight pop festival in August this year. Donovan, 24, met his new wife about four years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Japanese Fighter Plane Replicas Offered for Sale

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For \$4,500 to \$7,000 you can buy and fly a full-sized imitation of the Japanese fighter planes that attacked Pearl Harbor.

A movie company, 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., is selling 32 of them, left over from its Pearl Harbor epic, "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

Seven have been sold. Another plane was lost in filming when it crashed into a cane field on Oahu, Hawaii. Who's buying them?

"You'd be surprised," says Frank E. Brown, head of the

studio's property department. "We sold a couple to airline pilots who wanted to own them for kicks. Three we sent to the Cleveland Air Show were flown there by a professor at Long Beach College, a Los Angeles doctor and a test pilot who volunteered for the job."

Although all look like World War II vintage planes, in reality the Zeke fighters and Kate torpedo planes are American-made AT6s and the Val bombers are BT13s.

They were purchased by the studio about four years ago from all over the United States and Canada. They were brought to Long Beach Municipal Air-

port and were extensively modified to resemble the Japanese planes. Why doesn't the studio keep them until it makes another World War II spectacular? "It cost us \$25 million to make Tora," Brown said, "and costs are going up all the time. I doubt you'll see another big war picture for some time."

Women's Recreation Scheduled at Manawa

MANAWA — Miss Myrene Rachu, physical education director, has scheduled 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings for the Little Wolf School District women's recreation night in the high school gym. All age groups are invited to attend. Women should come dressed for indoor activity. No fee will be charged.

Hope Tackles Women's Lib In TV Special

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 Channel 5 — Bob Hope tackles Women's Lib on the season's first Bob Hope Show and he scores a touchdown, to mix a football term or two. When we meet Hope, he is doing the chores in his kitchen Virginia Graham, one of 17 lady guests, comes to find out why he has disappeared from television. In flashbacks, we see his specials being taken from him by Phyllis Diller, the news with a new Huntley-Brinkley report (from Minnie Pearl and Irene Ryan), Ruth Buzzi as his agent, Martha Raye, and Teresa Graves as his dresser and make-up man (huh?), Bonanza with Kaye Ballard as Ma Cartwright and Jo Anne Worley as Hoss and Imogene Coca as Little Josie. There's a new player on the Rams (Zsa Zsa Gabor), and Mrs. Sarnoff, the head of the network, is Nanette Fabray. The final humiliation for Bob is when he has to dress as a rabbit and go to work in a club where the ladies (Shelia Mac Rae, Edie Adams and Connie Stevens) make passes and paw him. Totie Fields and Nancy Walker complete the list of women against Bob.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Cantankerous Doc Adams is in the Gunsmoke spotlight in an amusing and ultimately very moving episode. He is planning to leave Dodge for a few weeks and he hires Dr. Sam McTavish, a physician with excellent credentials to replace him. Dr. McTavish shows up in the lovely person of Vera Miles and Adams shows just as much prejudice against her as some of the

townspeople — at least until they get a taste of her humor and effectiveness.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The Young Lawyers asks the question, can a semi-hippie member and an artist father (not married, of course) be good parents for a child living in a hippie commune? The welfare department says no, and Zalman King says yes, as long as the parents with Joy Bang (there she is again, the only actress in TV with a censorable name) as a member of the commune named Chicago.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Here's Lucy is determined that drummer Buddy Rich is going to give her son Craig, free drum lessons so that he can win an amateur drum contest which is offering a scholarship as the prize. She gives poor Buddy a rotten time, what with accidentally taking his cymbals and sticking him with her canteen, but eventually he gives Craig the lessons.

8-9:30 Channels 2-7 — Mayberry R.F.D. introduces Alice Ghostly as Sam's cousin Alice, a 20-year Army veteran, who comes to town to be the new housekeeper for Sam (Ken Berry) and his son.

8 Channels 11-9 — The Chicago Bears invade Detroit to take on the Lions on Monday Night NFL Football.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — There's not much business in that Italian restaurant downstairs from where the star of The Doris Day Show lives, so Doris decides to help by luring a well-known restaurant columnist into the place. She succeeds, but the only thing known about the man is that he always wears a carnation in his lapel and he goes to restaurants on Friday

The Post-Crescent A 8 Monday, October 5, 1970 nights.

8-10 Channel 5 — The Jack Paar Diary has the former host of the Tonight Show checking out a bell-toning traffic light for the blind in Spain, meeting an artist who encased his car in 16 tons of cement in Cologne, Germany, and finding out how a driving school in Amsterdam trains drivers to avoid plunging the city's nuabts(aolsiecoofa2a9no into the city's canals (about 50 cars do every year).

8-10 Channels 2-7 — Just like Bob Hope earlier, it's Ladies Night on The Carol Burnett Show with guests Eydie Gorme and Joan Rivers. The musical high spot is a medley done by Carol and Eydie of songs about men and love which includes 31 — count 'em — 31 songs. The three ladies get together as refugees from a sequins factory, called Donna Rose and the Magnificences.

'Just Us' Concert Set at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The "Just Us" a new youth group at Hortonville High School will present a free introductory concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium. Tryouts for the new group were held in the high school last spring and there are now 32 singers, two pianists and three guitarists. They are building their programs around currently popular songs, rock music and traditional melodies, many of which will include choreography. The group is available for community entertainment. Further information may be obtained from Jill Kringle or Miss Kay Jacobsen director of the group at the high school.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—1 Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Young Lawyers
7:30—Silent Force
8:00—NFL Football
10:45—Quarterback Club

11:15—Dick Cavett
12:00—Burke's Law
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—NEWEST
10:30—Modern Supervision-2
11:00—Contact

11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
9:00—Doris Day
9:30—Carol Burnett
10:00—News
10:30—Phil Bengtson

10:40—Movie
12:05—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer-up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Features
9:55—News
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Red Skelton
7:00—Laugh In
8:00—Bob Hope Show
9:00—Jack Paar's Diary
10:00—News

10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares

11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
Game
11:55—NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday Dialing
For Dollars
12:30—Words and Music
1:00—Baseball Playoffs

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tom Kennedy
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Young Lawyers
7:30—John Jardine
8:00—NFL Football
10:45—News
11:15—Dick Cavett

12:00—News
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Sesame Street
7:20—Film
9:30—He Said, She Said
10:30—Fashions in Sewing
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—A World Apart
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet
4:00—Real Tom Kennedy

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie & Timmie
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—Carol Burnett
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kanga oo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—BEVERLY HILLS 90210
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—LOVE OF LIFE
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—CBS News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON REPORT
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Movie Game
3:30—Major Adams

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek
6:30—Don Horn

7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Movie

9:00—It Takes a Thief
10:00—Movie
12:00—News

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